Je dine chez moi à sept heures. Je vais à la bibliotheque à huit heures. A cette-heure-là, beaucoup d'étudiants étudient. Ils preparent leurs cours pour le lendemain. Dans une salle, je vois mon ami Jean-Claude. Lui, il n'étudie pas. Il lit un journal. Je lui parle pendant dix minutes. Ensuite, il sort. Moi, je prends mes livres et j'étudie.

E. Remplacez les noms soulignés par des pronoms:

1. Nous regardons les films d'horreur à la television.
2. Catherine n'aime pas attendre ses amies.
3. Jean-Claude est amoureux de Béatrice et il télephone à Beatrice plusieurs fois par jour.
4. J'écris une lettre à mon amie.
5. Monsieur Lebrun rend visite à nos clients japonais.
6. J'ai acheté le livre en Ecosse.
7. Nous avons dîné au restaurant francais la semaine dernière.
8. Rene était végétarien et il ne commandait pas de rosbif.
9. Elle regarde souvent la télévision.
10. Alice est malade et elle est allée chez elle à une heure.

F. Mettez l'article partitif, l'article défini ou l'article indéfini, si c'est nécessaire:

1. J'ai faim. Donnez-moi _____ fromage, _____ salade, et _____ glace.
2. Aimez-vous _____yaourt? Non, je n'aime pas du tout ___ yaourt.
3. Je n'ai pas mangé _____ gâteau parce que je ne veux pas grossir.
4. Non, je ne veux pas _____ vin, je voudrais _____ bière.

G. Traduire les mots entre parentheses:

1. Pour être architecte, (one must) _____ suivre des cours de mathématiques.
2. Il a beaucoup grossi pendant les vacances et maintenant il va _____(to be on a diet).
3. A l'université, son meilleur ami _____(was active in the theatre).
4. Chaque matin, avant le petit déjeuner, nous _____(practice gymnastics).
5. Après cet examen, je vais _____ (go to bed) et je vais dormir jusqu'à dimanche.
6. Nous _____(are going to take a walk) après la classe.
7. A quelle heure est-ce que tu _____(wake up) d'habitude?
8. Nous _____(are buying for ourselves) un micro-ordinateur.
9. Allez-vous suivre le cours de biologie le semestre prochain? Non, je _____(took it) le semestre dernier.
10. (One should not) _____fumer ici.

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H. Donner le participe passé des verbes suivants:

1. venir
2. prendre
3. boire
4. mettre
5. suivre
6. vouloir
7. pouvoir
8. devoir
9. voir
10. connaître
11. dire
12. lire
13. écrire
14. savoir
15. vivre
16. courir
17. se promener
18. mourir
19. descendre
20. naître

I. Verbes

1. nous _____ (venir, présent)
2. ils _____ (prendre, passé composé)
3. je _____ (boire, imperfect)
4. elle _____ (suivre, présent)
5. vous _____ (vouloir, passé composé)
6. elles _____ (pouvoir, imperfect)

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7. ils _____ (devoir, présent)
8. je _____ (voir, présent)
9. nous _____ (connaître, imperfect)
10. elles _____ (dire, passé composé)
11. il _____ (lire, plus-que-parfait)
12. vous _____ (écrire, plus-que-parfait)
13. je _____ (être, imperfect)
14. ils _____ (savoir, présent)
15. tu _____ (courir, présent)
16. elle _____ (aller, passé composé)
17. nous _____ (descendre, plus-que-parfait)
18. elle _____ (avoir, passé composé)
19. ils _____ (avoir, imperfect)
20. vous _____ (venir, plus-que-parfait)
21. je _____ (se lever, passé composé)
22. elle _____ (écrire, plus-que-parfait)
23. nous _____ (être, présent)
24. vous _____ (aller, plus-que-parfait)
25. elles _____ (vouloir, présent)

J. Vocabulaire

1. a language
2. the United States
3. the cheese
4. the pepper
5. the meat
6. a pie

7. the breakfast
8. a waiter
9. difficult
10. to study for an exam
11. to fail an exam
12. everybody
13. the fine arts
14. the humanities
15. a writer
16. a story
17. to ask for
18. a building
19. a neighborhood
20. traffic
21. a television show
22. commercials
23. often
24. to take place
25. immediately
26. to attend
27. free time
28. an illness
29. to be in good health
30. to exercise
31. the eyes
32. the heart
33. the teeth
34. toothpaste
35. a witness

K. Traduire en anglais les phrases suivantes:

1. Je viens en France parce que les Français ont une façon d'être heureux que nous n'avons pas en Allemagne.

2. Je n'ai pas de régime spécial. Aux repas, je mange modérément, mais je bois du vin ou de la bière.

3. La cuisine française est basée sur la notion d'harmonie.

4. Buvez du vin rouge avec les viandes rouges. Buvez du vin blanc avec le porc et le poisson.

5. Est-ce qu'il faut avoir beaucoup de diplômes pour trouver un travail intéressant?

6. On va à l'université pour étudier les lettres et les sciences humaines, le droit et les sciences économiques, les sciences, la médecine et la pharmacie.

7. Qu'est-ce que je reproche au système? Je pense qu'il est impersonnel et inhumain.

8. Dans une grande ville il y a toujours quelque chose à faire.

9. Avant la télévision, le village formait une communauté où tout le monde connaissait ses voisins. On travaillait dûr, c'est vrai, mais il y avait aussi les bon moments de l'existence.

10. Les loisirs? Il en faut si on ne veut pas devenir fou.

Puritans A group of radical English Protestants that arose in the late 16th century and became a major force in England during the 17th century. Puritans wanted to "purify" the Church of England by eliminating traces of its origins in the Roman Catholic Church. In addition, they urged a strict moral code and placed a high value on hard work. After the execution of King Charles I in 1649, they controlled the new government, the Commonwealth. Oliver Cromwell, who became leader of the Commonwealth with the title Lord Protector, is one of the best-known Puritans.

plagues of Egypt The traditional name for the set of disasters that God inflicted on Egypt before the Pharaoh let Moses lead the Israelites out of Egypt to the Promised Land. The plagues, as recorded in the Book of Exodus, included swarms of locusts, hordes of frogs, and a plague of boils. After the 10th and most horrible plague, in which the Angel of Death killed every Egyptian first-born male child including the Pharaoh's son, the Pharaoh finally freed the Israelites.

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Vocabulaire: (25 sur 30)

1. to relax
2. to go shopping
3. to visit one's friends
4. to ski
5. a ski resort
6. swimming
7. skin diving
8. football
9. the team
10. to go camping
11. a sleeping bag
12. to pack
13. to spend one's vacation abroad
14. to be homesick
15. a businessman
16. a nurse
17. a doctor
18. a grocer
19. the hairdresser
20. the painter
21. the salesman
22. a writer
23. a dancer
24. the mailman
25. to have a job
26. to hold a post
27. to work full time
28. to work part time
29. to type
30. an accountant

Employez l'article défini ou l'adjectif possessif qui convient:

1. Nous allons parler à _____ parents pour demander les clés de _____ voiture.
2. Mon meilleur ami a _____ yeux bleux, _____cheveux châtains et _____ visage rond.
3. En faisant des crêpes, elle s'est brulé ____ poignet.
4. Il est enchanté de son sejour à l'hôpital. _____ infirmière et _____ médecins sont très devoués.
5. Dominique a très froid _____ mains.
6. Ces danseuses ont laissé _____ chaussons dans ____ loge.
7. Le patron a parlé a _____ secrétaire et à _____ employes.

Remplacez les adjectifs possessifs et noms par des pronoms possessifs:

1. son travail
2. notre chauffeur
3. votre secrétaire
4. mon pilote
5. à leurs cuisiniers
6. de leur épicier

Complétez chaque phrase avec une préposition si c'est nécessaire:

1. Permettez-moi ____ vous présenter mon cousin.
2. Cet écrivain célebre espère _____ recevoir le prix Noble.
3. Ils m'ont aidé _____ faire ce rapport.
4. Son mari a fini ____ la rendre folle.
5. Nous apprenons ____ lire espagnol.
6. L'avocat lui a conseillé ___ ne rien dire.
7. Nous préférons ___ les accompagner à l'aéroport.
8. J'adore ____ ne pas travailler le week-end.
9. Il commence ____ faire cahud.
10. Le garçon leur a demandé s'il voulaient commencer ____ un apéritif.

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11. On parle ____ fermer les bureaux à midi.

12. Ils ont demandé ___ leurs parents ___ emprunter la voiture.

13. Les acheteurs refusent ___ payer ce prix élevé.

14. Ils se sont habitués ___ se coucher tard.

15. Il faut _____ l'inviter à venir vous rendre visite.

Complétez les phrases suivantes en employant le subjonctif ou l'indicatif, selon le cas. Employez le temps correct du verbe.

1. Il faut que vous _____ (savoir) la vérité.

2. Nous irons à la campagne avec eux à condition qu'ils _____ (vouloir) à la plage maintenant.

3. Nous rentrerons au chalet dès que nous _____(être) fatigués.

4. Elle est furieuse que son fils _____(dépenser) tant d'argent.

5. Je pense qu'il _____(pouvoir) venir avec nous maintenant, mais je ne pense pas qu'il _____(pouvoir) sortir demain.

6. C'est la plus belle maison de campagne que nous _____(voir).

7. Après qu'ils _____(recevoir) notre coup de téléphone, ils partiront.

8. Il semble qu'elle _____(pas aller) en vacances l'an prochain.

9. Faites ce qu'il faut jusqu'à ce que nous _____(arriver).

10. Lorsque nous _____(aller) à la campagne, nous emportons souvent un pique-nique.

11. Puisqu'elle _____(être) malade, elle restera chez elle.

12. Nous téléphonons pour que vous _____(savoir) l'adresse.

13. Nous étions arrivés chez eux avant qu'ils _____ (partir).

14. Il est probable qu'il _____(faire) beau demain.

15. Ils ont peur que tu _____(être) en retard.

Traduire en francais les phrases suivantes:

1. His sister and my brother worked full time in an office and earned their living.
2. Whose books are these? Are they yours? No, my books are at home.
3. They would like us to take a guided tour. We have to leave on time.
4. I am afraid that they will be late. It is important that you not be late.
5. I don't think that we will have enough time to finish the exam, even though we began at 8 A.M.
6. The most beautiful flower that I have ever seen is in my garden. I would like you to take a photograph of it.
7. Wait for me until I arrive. As soon as I get there we will leave.
8. I regret that I can not give you the house in Scotland, even though I would like to very much.
9. They should have spent their vacation in the mountains. Where do you think they will vacation next year?
10. We are looking for the most interesting book in the library. Is it possible that you can help us?

- I don't know if this is an unappropriate place to write this but I wish you the best of luck in the future. I have learned a lot this semester and I really enjoyed this class!

Good Luck!

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[AMY NOLAN, Fr. 302; written in her final exam book

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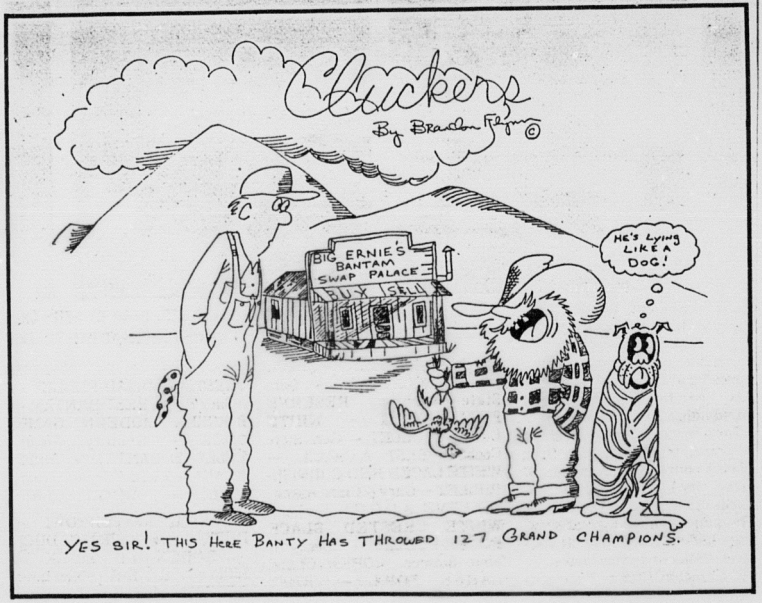
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5/8/91 – 9:45 P.M.

For several months I have been trying to determine what it is about Jeanne Neff, the Dean of Faculties and Vice President for academic affairs here at Susquehanna University, that I dislike so much. Finally, I know what it is: she is a yuppy — a fat one, although a yuppy through and through.

The Department of Modern Languages sponsored a reception at the Blue Lion Inn this afternoon at 4:30 to honor its graduates in French and Spanish. Very elegant and lovely. Jack Kolbert also formally thanked the faculty who will be leaving the department for their efforts on behalf of

modern languages. He offered some very lovely remarks about SRP and his contributions to the department during his brief stay here. At the reception, Ruth Calbert gave me a color photograph of me and Michel Buton that Jack took of me and Buton on April 15th at Montclair State College. It's a wonderful photograph of SRP and Buton, who will probably be the next recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature. We shall see. I already have visions of having the photo elaborately framed and hanging it on my office wall at

the school that has the good sense to employ me for next year. Jack Calhert had another conversation today with Carole Head at High Point College about a non-SRP matter (so Jack reports) and it seems that SRP's chances of an appointment at High Point College are good. At this point I will believe nothing until it is in writing and signed and sealed. When, when, when, will the waiting be over? It is driving me crazy. I somehow thought I would get a call tonight — but it's after 10 P.M. and so I don't think I will.

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May 9, 1991

Dear John/Rita/Bob:

Things are still out of focus for SRP and I don't know whether I'm coming or going. I have several other teaching possibilities in various colleges and universities but, as yet, I do not have a signed contract with anyone. It's driving me crazy.

In the meantime, I don't think it will be possible to organize the Memorial Day dinner this year. I am very bothered by the fact that we have to cancel, but I think it best.

The reservation at the Corner Bistro was made for 6 P.M. on May 30th. Will one of you please call the Corner Bistro and cancel the reservation?

If there have been any inquiries from veterans' groups about the dinner, I would appreciate it if one of you could contact them and tell them that we have had to postpone the dinner. Maybe next year. Again, I am very bothered by the fact that we have to cancel, but I think it best.

Enclosed is a check from DWP for $8.50, payable to the CHS&M, for xeroxing that he had done at PDQ (invoice #121557). This check is to be deposited in the CHS&M's account.

I hope to get to Carbondale for a couple days next week. Maybe we can plant the flower boxes in the park. JVB: will Maplewood be in good shape for Memorial Day?

I have heard that Howard had a heart attack and am glad to learn that he is out of the hospital. One thing for sure, we all have our problems, all of us except Mrs. Scott, who seems to always be young and radiant. I wonder what her secret is?

See you soon,

SRP

5/10/91 – 5 PM

Each class appears to have a targeted human / academic / motivational center, which makes the class "work" for everyone. Without that center, there is no magic and the entire experience is drudgery for all concerned. What do I mean by that center? The person or persons who are "used" by the teacher, unbeknownst to that person or those persons, as the recipient. "Is my presentation working for the target," the teacher says to himself. If it is you can easily see that it is; if not, you can just as easily see that as well. At the conclusion of my French 104 final today,

the targeted center came up and routinely handed in his exam. I received the exam and said: "Take it easy." He replied: "See ya." all very conventional. He went on his way. About two minutes later, he returned to the classroom and walked right up to me and shook my hand and said: "I really enjoyed this course with you." SRP: "Thank you." And with that Ainslee MacEachran quickly went on his way. The beauty and simplicity of the moment will remain with me for many years. It was simple and direct and genuine. Ainslee was clearly not buttering me up for a grade. I'm sure that he

will get a B. He knows that and I know that. His having said and done what he did makes the experience perfect. It was the standing ovation at the end of the great performance. What a feeling!

Still no positive job response! My nervous system is being stressed to the maximum. Once again I am at the point of screaming out loud.

The Black Belgian d'anvers that set by the east end of the barn is now hatching her eggs — she has 4 Chicks out and at least one more on the way. Tomorrow I will move her to a brooder

pen and I will be very glad
when I can do so and have
worried about her being molested/
eaten by some kind of predator
as she sits on the ground
under a board & some old wire—
in a nest she selected for
herself. What would I do
without my precious poultry?
Go crazy? run away? Who knows.
They surely do perform an important
function in my life.

5/11/91 – 8:10 A.M. – Saturday

This will be the last time for me to be in Boger Hall 002 in an "official" capacity. I am now proctoring Jack Kolbert's "Survey course" final. In this room I have taught my three courses this semester and I shall keep very pleasant memories of this room with me for a long time. There are seven students in this exam, and most of them are known to me: John Marani, Danielle della Pella (a student of mine in 302).

It feels good to be up and about and shaved and dressed in clean clothes at 8 AM on this Saturday morning. Sometime this week I will go to Carbondale, but

I am not sure when. Maybe tomorrow, maybe Monday afternoon? The birds will have to be locked in and so a rainy day would be better for them — and my conscience.

The closing of the American mind

allan D. Bloom — Simon & Schuster - NY - 1987

Part III — The University

pp 248-49 — The University is the place where inquiry and philosophic openness come into their own. It is intended to encourage the noninstrumental use of reason for its own sake, to provide the atmosphere where the shock and the physical superiority of the dominant will not intimidate philosophic doubt. and it preserves the treasury of great deeds, great men and great thoughts to nourish that doubt.

p. 252 — the deepest intellectual weakness of democracy is its lack of taste or gift for the theoretical life.

The University's task is thus well defined, if not easy to carry out or even keep in mind. It is, in the

first place, always to maintain the permanent questions front and center. This it does primarily by preserving — by keeping alive — the works of those who best addressed those questions.

p. 253 — the most important function of the University, in an age of reason is to protect reason from itself, by being the model of true openness.

p. 265 — Education is the movement from darkness to light.

p. 266 — the important thing is not speaking one's own mind, but finding a way to have one's own mind.

p. 286 — Danton's "de l'audace, encore de l'audace, toujours de l'audace," is but a pale, merely political, duplicate of Machiavelli's original call to battle.

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p. 290 – the philosopher always thinks and acts as though he were immortal, while always being fully aware that he is mortal.

p. 322 – ... there is no relation between popular culture and high culture, and ... the former is all that is now influential on our scene.

* p. 336 – What image does a first-rank college or university present today to a teen-ager leaving home for the first time, off to the adventure of a liberal education? He has four years of freedom to discover himself – a space between the intellectual wasteland he has left behind and the inevitable dreary professional training that awaits him after the baccalaureate. During that short time he must learn that there is a great world beyond the little

no he knows, experience the exhilaration of it and digest enough of it to sustain himself in the intellectual deserts he is destined to traverse. He must do this, that is, if he is to have any hope of a higher life. These are the charmed years when he can, if he so chooses, become anything he wishes and when he has the opportunity to survey his alternatives, not merely those current in his time or provided by career, but those available to him as a human being. The importance of these years for an American can not be overemphasized. They are civilization's only chance to get to him.

p. 377 – The university has to stand for something

p. 337- The university now offers no distinctive visage to the young person. ... In short, there is no more or there a set of competing visions of what an educated human being is.

p. 339.- So the student must navigate among a collection of carnival barkers, each trying to lure him into a particular sideshow.

p. 341— ... ill-educated young people with no intellectual tastes — unaware that there are even such things.

p. 344— ... whenever the Great Books make up a central part of the curriculum, the students are excited and satisfied, feel they are doing something that is independent and fulfilling, getting something

from the university they cannot get elsewhere. No very part of this special experience, which leads nowhere beyond itself, provides them with a new alternative and a respect for study itself. The advantage they get is an awareness of the classic ... an acquaintance with what big questions were when there were still big questions; models, at the very least, of how to go about answering them; and, perhaps most important of all, a fund of shared experiences and thoughts on which to ground their friendship with one another.

Programs based upon judicious use of great texts provide the royal road to students' hearts. Their gratitude of learning of

achilles of the categorical imperative is boundless ...

p. 350 — This represents the ultimate trivialization of a trivial idea that was just a rest station on a downward slope.

p. 352 — the humanities have suffered most as a result of the sixties. The lack of student interest, the near disappearance of language study, the vanishing jobs for Ph. D.'s ...

p. 353 — The professors of humanities are in an impossible situation ... They are the partisans of the leisured and beautiful in a place where evident utility is the only passport. Their realm is the always and the contemplative, in a setting that demands only

the here and now and the actual...8.
By definition they are out of it...

p. 354 – the cancer of elitism, sexism and racism

* p. 370 – True liberal education requires that the student's whole life be radically changed by it, that what he learns may affect his actions, his tastes, his choices, that his previous attachments be immune to examination and hence re-evaluation. Liberal education puts everything at risk and requires students who are able to risk everything.

* p. 379 – Comparative literature has now fallen largely into the hands of a group of professors who are

influenced by the post-Sartrean generation of Parisian Heideggarians, in particular Derrida, Foucault and Barthes. The school is called de-constructionism, and it is the last, predictable, stage in the suppression of reason and the denial of the philosophy of truth in the name of philosophy. The interpreter's creative activity is more important than the text; there is no text, only interpretation. Then the one thing most necessary for us, the knowledge of what these texts have to tell us, is turned over to the subjective, creative selves of these interpreters,

who say that there is both no text and no reality to which the texts refer. A cheapened interpretation of Nietzsche liberates us from the objective imperatives of the texts that might have liberated us from our increasingly low and narrow horizon. Everything has tended to soften the demands made on us by tradition; this simply dissolves it.

This fad will pass, as it has already in Paris...

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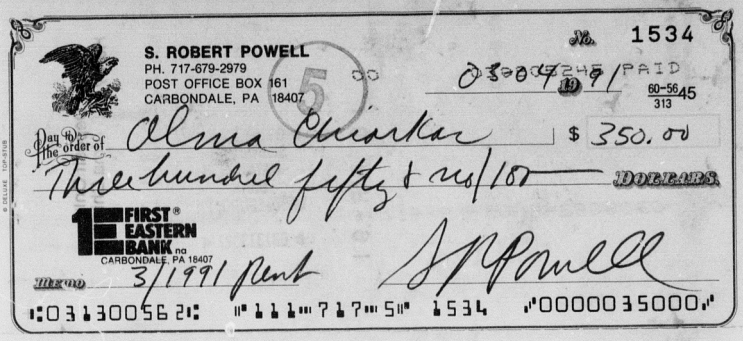
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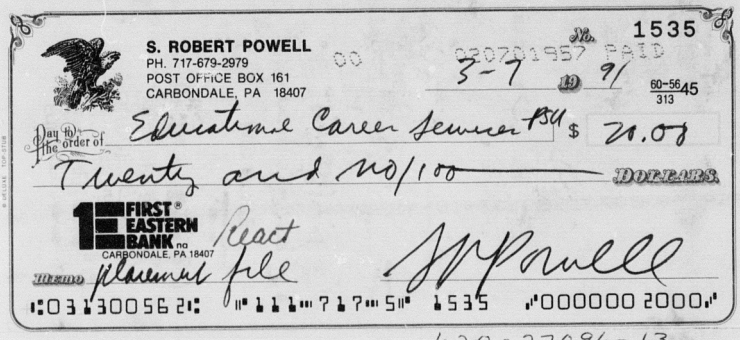
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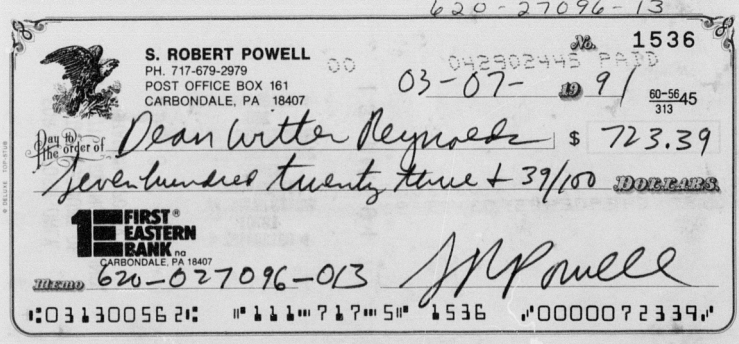
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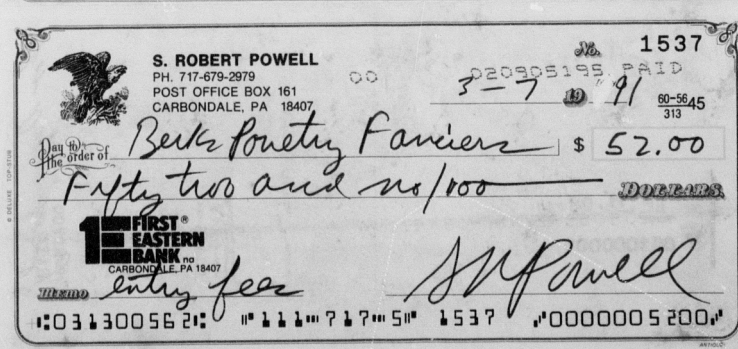
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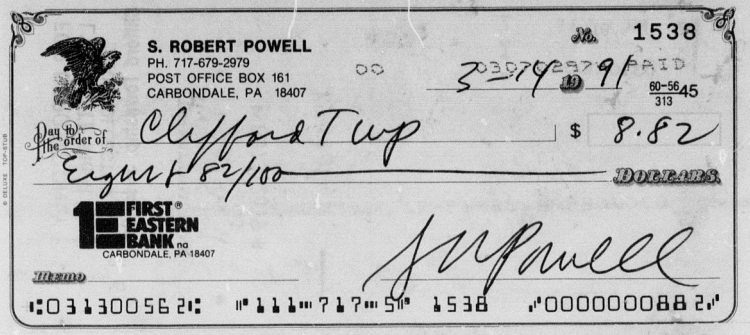
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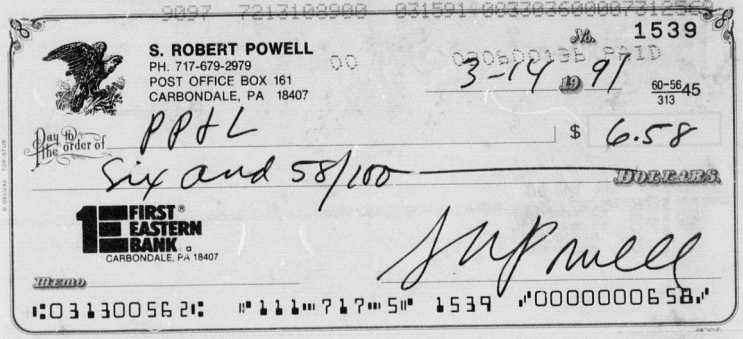
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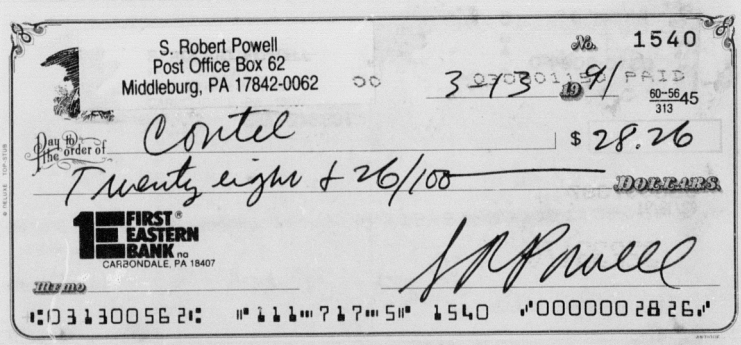
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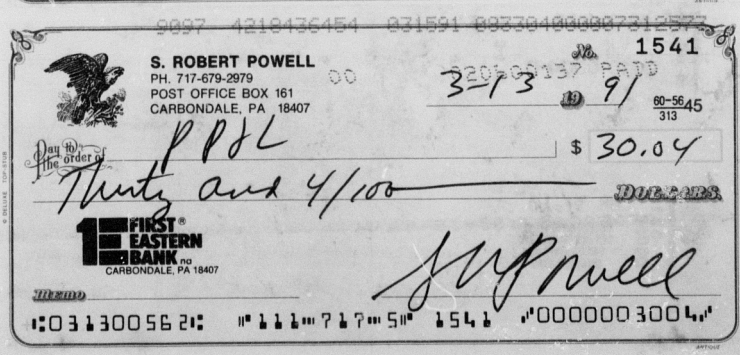
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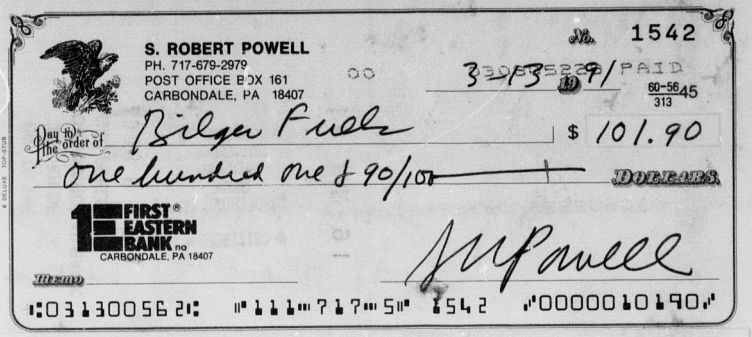
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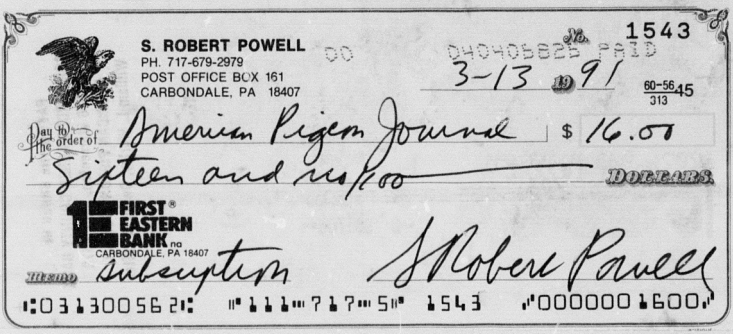
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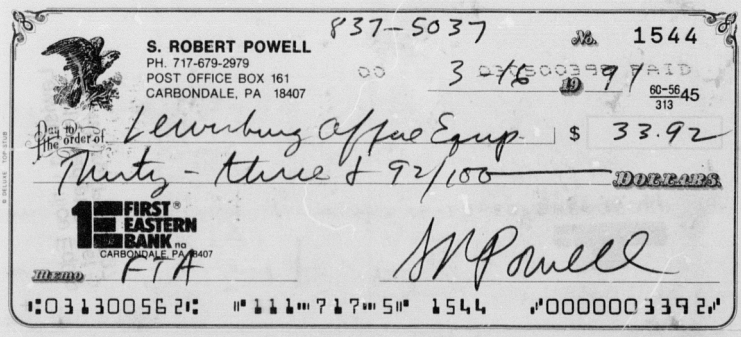
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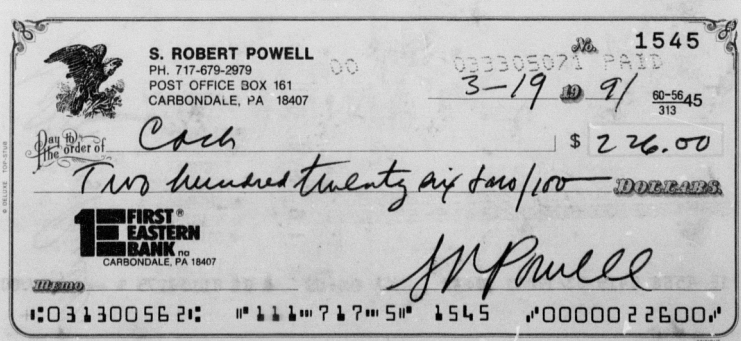
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05-13-1991

Dear Jerry:

Your report on the Spring I Fly (4/27-28/91) is excellent. It is especially heartwarming that you have agreed to serve as Central Timer on such short notice. You will very shortly become an expert. It's a difficult job to explain to someone. It's one of those jobs that you learn to do by doing.

We seem to agree on how the reports should be written up. Given the nature of the sport, details--the more the merrier--are important. Fly reports that have lots of details--such as your report on the Spring I Fly--make interesting reading and very quickly become important documents in the FTA's history.

I would hold onto all reports received from flyers until well after the conclusion of the fly year, just in case someone wants to raise a question or you want to check a detail at a later date. I still have all the reports received from flyers for the several years that I was Central Timer.

As you already know, there are not a great many FTA members who fly their birds in competition--and that is a problem (I think). I was interested to read you suggestion, in your letter to me of 04-18-1991, on how to increase participation in the flys. The idea of listing the top 20 candidates in each contest before the fly takes place is a good one, and it very likely would increase participation. I, too, think that it is important to fly your birds for the record, whether they fly for three hours or 15 hours. There are some flyers who do not turn in fly reports when their birds fly for only a few hours--and I think that that is a mistake. None of us should be ashamed of the results we get. As we all know, only too well, there are so many things that can go wrong that 15+ hour birds can easily turn in a fly of only a few hours. And it is important that all flyers, especially flyers new to the Club or to competition flying, turn in their reports and not be ashamed or embarrassed by their results.

The only problem with listing the top 20 flyers before each fly is that we only have enough money to do four or five BULLETINS per year and we can not afford to send out such a listing before each fly to all members. Maybe what we should do is publish a new and updated Honor Rolls and Honorable Mention list and get that in the hands of the membership?

In your letter you mention that there are "quite a few time slots open" in the Honorable Mention list. Yes, as a matter of fact, all the slots are open inasmuch as new additions to the lists can always cause flyers at the bottom ends of the lists to be removed from the lists. As the quality of the flys increases, some flyers and fly times

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invariably move up the lists, whereas other times invariably move down the lists and off the lists. No one is a permanent fixture at any point on any list. A new member of the club could, with extraordinary birds and luck and talent, easily find himself at the head of the list. That is something that I would love to see.

More on the top 20 idea: Do you think we should combine the Honor Rolls (the top 10 times) and the Honorable Mention lists (times 11-20)? That could easily be done. When it comes to deciding on what should be done, the Central Timer is, as I see it, the person who has the final word, so don't let someone try and talk you out of it if you think you have an idea that is sound and which will work. In the long run (probably in the short run also) the FTA will benefit and that is the important thing.

The FTA will re-imburse you for all paper, xeroxing, postage and telephone expenses that are related to the Central Timer position. All that you have to do is to report those expenses to Walter Wiechec and he will re-imburse you.

As I may have mentioned to you on the phone, it is important/necessary that flyers pre-register and pre-pay for the various flys although I am not sure that it is an absolute requirement from the Constitution. If they don't pre-register and pre-pay--and their birds turn in a less than outstanding fly time--they will not send in the fly report. If they pay in advance, they are more likely to turn in the reports, although it was my experience that some did not turn in fly reports even though they paid in advance. If someone sends you a fly report and payment for the fly at the same time, I would not say no. I would accept the report and process it as a regularly received fly report. But I think that we should do everything in our power to make all flyers pre-register and pre-pay.

Enclosed is a note and check from Al Lukez regarding the April 27-28 fly. He is a very regular flyer and I see from your report that his kit turned in a time of 13:05.

You can, of course, handle the fly money deposit matter as you see fit. I tried to get it to Walter Wiechec very regularly so that all personal checks would be processed in good order. Personally, I always get irritated when someone holds onto a check for months and months and doesn't process it, which makes an unnecessary bookkeeping problem for the person who wrote the check, as you know.

Congratulations on you time of 8:35 on 4/27-28/91. I am always very pleased when my birds fly for eight hours or longer. Unfortunately, I have not been able to fly my birds at all this Spring because the lease on the place where I am now living will expire at the end of June and I will have to move, so none of my birds have been out at all this year, WHICH BREAKS MY HEART. The old birds are the best flyers that I have ever had, and the young birds are probably very good also. Maybe there will be enough order in my life by the time of the Fall flys so that I can participate in them.

Sincerely,

Robert

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SPRING I FLY - APR. 27-28

OFFICIAL

1) STAN HARRIS: (14:50) - KIT OF 6 BIRDS (OTU90-379-389-393-394-398-402). ALL COCKS - RELEASED 549AM; DROPPED WITH TUMBLERS & LIGHTS AT 839PM. LAST BIRD IN TRAP AT 840PM. WEATHER: OVERCAST, 70°, ESE WINDS AT 5-10 MPH, 50% HUMIDITY. TIMED BY OSKAR ZOVICH - BIRDS FLEW VERY STRONG ALL DAY, A PLEASURE TO WATCH.

2) ALBINO LUKEZ (13:05) - KIT OF 3 BIRDS (FTA90-365-366-391). ALL COCKS. RELEASED 559AM, DROPPERS OUT AT 704PM. ALL THREE TRAPPED AT 711PM. WEATHER: PARTLY CLOUDY, 56°-76°, BAROMETER 29.2, WINDS SOUTH AT 10MPH, 65%-75% HUMIDITY. TIMED BY MARK S. FRYS BIRDS DID OK EVEN THOUGH THEY WEREN'T IN CONDITION. I HAD NO TIME TO SPEND WITH THEM DUE TO THE FACT THAT I'M MOVING.

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3) JERRY O'ROURKE (8:35) - KIT OF 3 BIRDS (MH89-574, FTA90-1990 AND 2000). ALL COCKS. RELEASED 649AM, ALL 3 DOWN AT 324PM LAST BIRD IN TRAP AT 331PM. WEATHER: SCATTERED CLOUDS, 80°, BAROMETER 29.89, WINDS FROM NW AT 8MPH. 47°HUMIDITY. BIRDS FLEW MEDIUM HIGH ALL DAY - VERY WARM DAY.

4) HAMID AHAMADI (DISQUALIFIED) KIT OF 5 BIRDS (IB89-654 FTA90-104-977-123-1265) ALL COCKS. RELEASED 615AM. AT ABOUT 2PM, THUNDER STORMS ROLLED IN AND IN A MATTER OF

ONE HOUR AND FIFTEEN MINUTES ACCUMULATED OVER ONE INCH OF RAIN. THE BIRDS DROPPED AND I COULD NOT GET THEM IN. THE SKYS CLEARED A LITTLE LATER AND THE BIRDS TOOK OFF AGAIN, AND FLEW ABOUT 843PM. (BAD LUCK WAS ON MY SIDE.)

NO OTHER ENTRIES RECEIVED. — 5/5/91.

Jerry O'Rourke

5/14/91 – 6:25 P.M. Still nothing. If nothing happens this week or next, it seems likely that nothing will. For some reason, I am less worked up over the "no news" situation today than I was yesterday and the day before. I think that the High Point possibility has died – the prospect was so "hot" for a week or so, and now nothing. The pear became over-ripe and fell from the tree and will now decay into nothingness, so to speak (HPC). No news, of course, means good news in most cases, but I am having a hard time convincing myself of that at the moment.

About 15 minutes ago I heard the phone ring and I came dashing

in from the ben house. Just as I got to the phone, it stopped ringing. The possibilities are endless. Naturally I am convinced that it was some school phoning me to set up an interview. Well, whoever it was will try and reach me later on.

7:20 P.M. — I have been listening to Broadway musical music for the past 45 minutes and I am, as can be expected, now in an excellent holiday mood. One of my long standing fantasies is to appear in a Broadway musical, not on Broadway, certainly, but in any production anywhere.

4/3/91

Robert,

FLASH!

Staying temporarily with my mother in order to save money for the house I'm buying. It's in Huntington, L.I. and we're going to contract on Friday.

It's small but it has 2 bedrooms, an attic, a full basement & even a deck & a big yard. The market is so good even I can buy a house.

Anyway, I just wanted to let you know. I'll call when I can (only have one phone & my mother is usually on it.) Maybe I'll get to come & see you before I move to the

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house in Aug. (at least now I have someone to water the pets.)

Hope everything is still great.

Love,
Sheryl

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First-Class Mail

Professor S. Robert Powell
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OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF FACULTY

May 13, 1991

S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell,

Your application for a position in French Language and Literature has been received. I will be in touch with you if additional information is necessary.

Thank you for your interest in Bennington College.

Sincerely,

Ronald L. Cohen
Dean of Faculty

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West Chester University

Department of Foreign Languages

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The Department of Foreign Languages
West Chester University
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Dr. Anne-Marie Moscatelli

has been recommended for the position of

Assistant Professor of French

We thank all of you for your interest in the Department of Foreign Languages and West Chester University and extend our best wishes for your future.

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Office of Personnel Services
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MEMORANDUM

DATE: *May 13, 1991*

TO: *Dr. S. Robert Powell*

FROM: C. Douglas Schmidt, Director of Personnel Services

RE: Position Vacancy Application *French*;
Affirmative Action Data Form (Enclosed)

Your application has been received by Frostburg State University for consideration with all other candidates for the above position. At the conclusion of the review process, all candidates will be appropriately notified as to their candidacy.

Frostburg State University is committed to a policy of equal opportunity in all employment practices without regard to age, sex, race, color, religious belief, national origin, disability, or status as a veteran. So that we may continue to assess the effectiveness of our recruitment sources, we would be grateful if you would complete in full the enclosed self-addressed Affirmative Action Data Form and return it to the Director of the Office of Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity as soon as possible. For inquiries related to AA/EEO, contact the Director at the address or phone number noted below.*

Thank you for your attention to this request. Your interest in employment opportunities with Frostburg State University is sincerely appreciated.

Enclosure

*Pansye S. Atkinson, Director
Office of Affirmative Action/Equal
Employment Opportunity
Frostburg State University
Frostburg, MD 21532
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MEMORANDUM

TO : *Dr. S. Robert Powell* DATE: *May 13, 1991*

FROM : Office of Personnel Services

POSITION: *French*

Thank you for considering Frostburg State University as a prospective employer. While your correspondence is sufficient for your entry as an applicant, your application will be complete and referred to the appropriate Search Committee only upon our receipt of

_____ letter of interest

_____ resume

_____ names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three professional references

__X__ other (i.e., *Three letters of recommendation*

_____)

as stated in the position advertisement. Information requested should be submitted prior to the stated *open until filled* application deadline to afford you broadest employment consideration.

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C. Douglas Schmidt
Director of Personnel Services

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

05-14-1991

Dear Sheryl:

Your house news is absolutely wonderful/thrilling! What a wise move on your part. There comes a time in one's life (it seems to me) when one wants to finally unpack and spread out and settle in. For most people, it seems, such desires take over at about age 21. The rest of us seem to prolong the unpacking/spreading out/settling in until much later--possibly during the fourth decade of our lives.

Such matters are very much on my mind these days, as I have the impression that I have been living out of a suitcase for the past 6 months, even though I am living in a three-bedroom farmhouse on 50 acres of ground--but it doesn't belong to me, and if you are living in space that is controlled by someone else (a landlord, a parent) you can never really relax. You are always like a tourist passing through an airport which, I suppose, is fine if you are 18 years old (which, you'll be surprised to learn, I am not). And so, it is very wonderful that you will very soon have YOUR OWN world, a domain in which you are the absolute and final authority. What a luxury!

The news from this front is much less exciting and wonderful. I did not get the job (at the moment I can't remember if I told you this tale of woe). The Modern Languages Department recommended to the Dean of Arts and Sciences that I be hired; the Dean of Arts and Sciences recommended to the Vice President for Academic Affairs that I be hired--and the Vice President for Academic Affairs said no. Why? Because the V.P. for Academic Affairs is a fat, lunatic, yuppy, feminist dike and ONLY women, preferably Black women, are being hired. The woman who got my job was number 3 on the recommended list. I was Number ONE. What an outrage! They hired someone in the History Department here also--the first four candidates on the recommended list were men and the job was given to number 5 on the list who, surprise surprise, was a woman. As you know, I am completely non-misogynistic in my outlook. Hire the most qualified person, etc. This is all very galling and has virtually wiped me out. I am having an extremely difficult time bouncing back from the defeat/insult/outrage.

In the meantime, the Chairman here has written to 48 department chairmen that he knows in an effort to get me a tenure-track full-time position. I have also written to about 15 schools from the recent MLA list. All of this, of course, is monumentally depressing because every new rejection letter is one more arrow of outrageous fortune. There are about five or six prospects that are still alive and I have not given up yet, although it is very difficult to continue to put on a happy face, as the saying goes.

Final exams are now going on here and I find myself thinking: Why the hell should I put all this effort into teaching and preparing and grading exams when this school has essentially stabbed me in the back. But, conscientious pedagogue that I am, I will give it my best

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until the final curtain.

I am supposed to teach a course here this Summer (June and July). Whether or not I teach it will depend on my plans for the Fall. If I can get a teaching position somewhere, then I will move there this summer, which will probably mean that I will not teach the course here this summer, even though I need the money. If I can't get anything for next Fall, then I will probably move back to Carbondale and see what happens. All this vagueness/lack of clarity is driving me crazy, as you can well imagine.

At times like these, I invariably recall that in 1971 I quit a full-time tenure track job at the State University of New York at Oswego. I don't have any regrets about having done so, certainly not, because when I quit that job I moved to New York where I spent a wonderful ten years. Life goes on.

This coming Sunday is Graduation here, and as you know I am a big sucker for pomp and circumstance. I have ordered an academic hood from Indiana University and will proudly take my place in the academic procession here. I have wanted to be part of such a procession for all of my adult life, and this Sunday will be my moment. I am looking forward to it. In a way, it will be like being recognized for what I am, a college teacher. Very probably tears of joy/resolution willflow freely as I make my way up the aisle.

I hope that this "tale of woe" has not had a depressing effect on you. There are very few people who can even understand the realities that I am up against and you, surely, are one of the inner circle who understands and I appreciate being able to sing my tale of woe in this letter.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert

5/14/91 - 5:30 P.M

I have fulfilled all of my academic responsabilities at Susquehanna University for the semester. Final exams all graded + final grades determined and in. Here are the grade distributions:

	A	B	C	D	
French 104	4	10	4	1	→ 19
French 302	3	6	—	—	→ 9
French 440	4	—	—	—	→ 4
	11	16	4	1	→ 32

It has been a very rewarding experience for me and I shall always be grateful to Jack Kolbert for making it possible —

whether or not anything further develops from the experience.

The plan now is to drive to Carbondale early tomorrow morning and stay over-night. Alma &/or Nick will close the poultry coop door tomorrow night and open it on Thursday morning. There is much to be done tonight prior to my departure.

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Friday, May 17, 1991

Marcia Thompson is here fron North Carolina, allegedly on a visit to make housing inquiries, but I think that the real reason that she is here is to "interview" me about the position/for the position at High Point College. She telephoned yesterday afternoon and said that she would be in town and hoped that I would be around to talk with her. In the course of the conversation, she mentioned that the two first candidates on the list at High Point had been interviewed and "they were a disappointment." What does this mean? Does this mean that I am number three on the list? Fine. I don't care if I am number fifteen on the list. The important thing is to get the job. I discussed all this with Sheryl Postman, who comes into the office in the middle of the day to check her mail, and she agrees with me that things are very probably very good for me at the moment. We both agree (Sheryl and SRP) that Marcia is here to "interview" me. Tant mieux. I am very detached from the whole experience today, which amuses me. My complete and utter disgust for the sexist abuse that I have had to endure here at the hands of Jeanne Neff & Co. makes it almost impossible for me to be civil to Marcia (who was given my job because she is female). Nevertheless, I will be as charming and pleasant as I can possibly be. But I will be honest.

Marcia strikes me today, as she did during her interview trip here this Winter when she taught my class, as exceptionally vulgar. She seems very much like a hooker in many ways. Her physical presentation of self is very sleazy. In the most nauseating way, she flaunts her gender.

The above was typed as Marcia & Jack Kolbert talked. In the meantime my office phone rang and it was Larry Greil, associate Dean at Alfred University calling me about my application there for Chairman of Modern Languages. He is the associate Dean of Liberal Arts

there and sounds young. We had a very grand conversation for about 40 minutes & would guess. The department there has 4 full-time members & an adjunct person in Alabian & one in German. There are 2,000 students in the school, 700 of whom are in arts & sciences. There is no language requirement there but they would like to start one — Could & establish & administer placement exams? Could & develop proficiency exams & administer? Could & set up a language laboratory program. Yes — Yes — yes. I spoke about the varied language activities at SU 943

(French table, language club, honor societies, field trips, etc) and he seemed impressed. I was asked about my fund raising experience and grant writing experience and described some. Alfred has an "oral communication requirement" which can be satisfied by taking Speech or a language. A very good conversation I now have had with Larry Grieb.

" The dean is on the west coast now & will be back next Friday so if you don't hear from us next week, don't get nervous. You probably won't hear

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from us until after Memorial Day."
said Larry Gill. I asked him
how quickly they were planning
to move in making a decision:
"We can move very quickly when
the right person is in question,"
said he. And that was that.
In the middle of the conver-
sation, Jack + Marcia came over
to my outer office and I was
unable to speak to them due
to the call from Alfred. They
came back in ten minutes and
I was available.

What an up! I would love
to be Departmental Chairman at
Alfred University!

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Marcia & I talked for about 30 minutes. I continue to think she is vulgar in her manner — she is a very attractive thin tall woman in her 30's but vulgar, not in language certainly but in her physical presentation of self. Curiously, one of the candidates who was interviewed at High Point was found to be unacceptable because she was crude in her manner & used vulgar language; she also said she could teach German & she really can't. The other candidate was also found lacking because she said she could teach German & she can't — also, she was not

found to be suitable for a small Methodist College in N. Carolina, (where is what High Point is). Marcia said that there are two other strong candidates: SRP & a woman. Naturally three out of the top 4/5 candidates are women — I'll just bet that SRP is #4. No matter. In the course of our conversation, I learned that Johnny McGee is an ABD! The nerve of that sleaze to give me a hard time when he is only an ABD!

Suddenly my life is thrown into a new light — three job possibilities: High Point,

Alfred University and Ellicottburg High School. Nothing concrete yet, but I have a good chance for all three positions so I will not be unduly pressured by someone's yes or no deadline. Alfred University is my first choice and I will not do anything without consulting them or my possibilities there.

To back up a bit:

Sheryl Postman and I went to the Student Center about 12:30 P.M. to check our mailboxes. When we returned to Bogan Hall, about 1:30 P.M., I spotted Marcia Thompson and her friend as they arrived at Bogan Hall. Her friend is a

college guy. at the conclusion of our chat in my office, she called the admissions office to get an application for a friend. That friend is very probably her teen-age friend who came up with her from High Point, North Carolina. So who cares? Certainly not SRP. But SRP will now predict that Marcia Thompson's overly active libido is going to get her and/or the Department of Modern Languages in trouble during her time here. It would be amusing to put my prediction in writing and put it in a sealed envelope and date the seal & then open it (when the time comes. in the presence of a witness

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It is completely extraordinary what a little hope can do for one's mental health. Yesterday morning (5/16) everything seemed bleak. Now (8:30 PM, 5/17) — with a little solid hope — but surely nothing concrete — life seems very liveable and the sky's the limit. I know enough not to get overly excited by these three possibilities, but knowing that they are there as possibilities puts everything in a new light. Lovez sont le seigneur!

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

May 17, 1991

Dr. Albert Sonenfeld, Chair
Department of French and Italian
Mark Taper Hall
University of Southern Californ..
Los Angeles, CA 90087

Dear Dr. Sonenfeld:

Christine Moncada was a student in my nineteenth-century French literature course this semester at Susquehanna University.

She is, in a word, an outstanding student. Throughout the course, she consistently contributed in a positive manner to the group's understanding and appreciation of nineteenth-century literature through her mature perspective of self and of the texts in question. It was a great pleasure to have her as a student. She is a real asset to the Department of Modern Languages here as a major and she will, I'm sure, be a credit to us and to all concerned as a graduate student at USC.

Her ability to express herself orally, although good, needs improvement. Her understanding of written and spoken French and her ability to write in French are very good.

It is with great pleasure that I recommend to you Christine Moncada.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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5/18/91 — Stravinsky dated the score of L'oiseau de feu, 5/18/1910, 81 years ago today. Curious that I should seek out the recording by the London Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Bernard Haitink, on the very birthday of the score! From my first hearing of this score, over 20 years ago, it has been a great personal favorite. Stravinsky's music is always energizing and exhilarating and impassioned.

8:10 P.M. — For virtually all of my adult life I have wanted to march in an academic processional in academic robes of my degree level — Ph.D. Tomorrow I will do so in the 10 A.M. Baccalaureate Service and again at 3 P.M. at Commencement at Susquehanna University. 95°

Everything is all set. The gown, hood & cap are all set and hanging on a book case door in my office in Bogan Hall. We, the faculty, will assemble in the Benjamin Apple theatre in the ground floor of Bogan and make our way to the Chapel (10 AM) and Seibert Green at 3 PM. I can hardly wait.

Given the somewhat positive turn of events (three job possibilities) in my life of late, I have begun to organize for packing. I went through my table silver and tea cups this afternoon and sorted out the best and most beautiful of the whole collection. I showed me this:

waiting-it-out period in my life to do heavy-duty sorting-through. What I should really do is type up the minutes of the Griswold Reunions for the past two or three years. That would require my listening to and transcribing several 90-minute cassettes — and that would be a job! — but it must be done. It would be a good thing to do in the office and would be there for any telephone calls from prospective employers. Monday I will go into the office, armed with tape recorder and tapes and my Griswold Reunion files — and see what can be accomplished.

Sunday, May 19, 1991, 8:30 A.M.; at the office

Graduation day at Susquehanna University. I was up at 6 A.M. and did the poultry chores very efficiently and was back in the house about 7:15 A.M. and bathing, preparing for the day, when the phone rang. It was Donald, announcing that "a party of three" would be arriving in Selinsgrove "to watch me walk down the aisle." That is grand news. It should be very impressive and I am very excited about the whole event. My academic robes are all arranged and ready to go. It should be a very moving experience for SRP as I have wanted to be a part of a formal college faculty academic procession ALL MY LIFE, my adult life, at any rate. And today it will become a reality. Let's hope that this will set the pattern for the rest of my life. The sun has just come out and that is grand news. It was perfectly beautiful yesterday, all day, but this morning it was overcast when I got up, although it was not threatening to rain, as I saw it. And now the overcast clouds are breaking up so it should be a beautiful day.

The news about the possibility at Alfred University is absolutely thrilling. I just know in my heart that it is the place that I should be and hope that it can become a reality. I located Alfred on the map last night: it is about 20 miles (?) west of Bath, NY, the home of the Twin Tier Poultry Club, of which I am a member. Down-state New York is very beautiful and I would love to spend the next 20 years of my life there, especially as the Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages there. The possibilities are endless, if only it becomes a reality. There are a couple of factors that make it seem like it might work (in addition to my impeccable credentials): (1) it is late in the year and hopefully all the "top guns" will have made their decisions about next year and the competition will not be so horribly intense for the job; (2) Alfred University, although it enjoys a good reputation, is not one of the big deal status schools in America and so there are some (hopefully many) candidates who will not even consider the position because of the smallness and remoteness of the University.

I think the Associate Dean and I had a very good conversation on the phone. He seemed to be impressed with my language activities here and said so on the phone. My diverse background (non-profit organizations, publishing, investment banking, community service) and my academic credentials argue in favor of my being selected for the job. I'm sure that I won't stop thinking about the possibility until it become a reality. Friday night I woke up at 2:30 A.M. (actually Saturday morning) and was awake for several hours just thinking about the Alfred possibility. And again last night, I woke up at 2:30 A.M. and thought about Alfred for a while and was able to fall back to sleep. I am sure now that I will write a follow-up thank you letter/re-capitulation letter to the Associate Dean and I will do so today and tomorrow and I will mail it tomorrow.

I tried several times to get Jack Kolbert on the phone yesterday to discuss the news with him but did not find him at home. I will have a chance to speak with him this morning/today very probably.

S. ROBERT POWELL

MEMORANDUM TO: Faculty and Administration

FROM: Neil H. Potter, Faculty Marshal

DATE: May 1991

SUBJECT: Baccalaureate and Commencement

The 1991 Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Chapel, Sunday, May 19 at 10 a.m. The faculty will meet at Benjamin Apple Theatre for robing and will assemble for formation on the road back of the theatre. The time of assembly will be 9:35 a.m.

Assuming it will not rain or it is not muddy, Commencement will be held on Seibert Green at 3 p.m. The assembly point will be at Benjamin Apple Theatre. In case of inclement weather, an announcement will be made at Baccalaureate whether we will be in or out. The time of assembly will be 2:35 p.m.

The order of academic procession will be available at each occasion.

In case of rain or if it is muddy, the faculty will assemble in the corridor to the right of the lobby in the Chapel Auditorium for each function.

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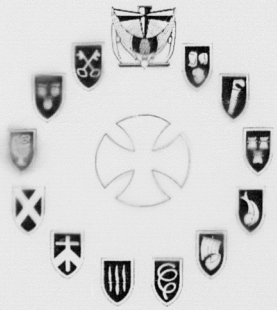
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WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

PRELUDE — *Symphonie VI: Allegro* ..... *Charles-Marie Widor*

*ACADEMIC PROCESSION *(The congregation will rise as the procession enters the Chapel.)*

Processional ..... *Martin Shaw*

*CALL TO WORSHIP

*PROCESSION OF THE CHOIR AND MINISTERS

*HYMN — *Praise to the Lord, the Almighty* ..... *Lobe Den Herren*

1 Praise to the Lord,
the Almighty, the King of creation!
Oh my soul, praise him,
for he is your health and salvation!
Let all who hear Now to his temple draw near,
Joining in glad adoration!

2 Praise to the Lord,
who o'er all things is wondrously reigning
And, as on wings of an eagle, uplifting, sustaining.
Have you not seen All that is needful has been
Sent by his gracious ordaining?

3 Praise to the Lord,
who will prosper your work and defend you;
Surely his goodness and mercy shall daily attend you.
Ponder anew What the Almighty can do
If with his love he befriend you.

4 Praise to the Lord!
Oh, let all that is in me adore him!
All that has life and breath,
come now with praises before him!
Let the amen Sound from his people again.
Gladly forever adore him!

WELCOME

FIRST LESSON — Ezekiel 37:1-14

PSALM — *Cantique de Jean Racine, Opus 11* ..... *Gabriel Faure'*

BACCALAUREATE CHOIR

SECOND LESSON — Acts 2:1-11

ANTHEM — *Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah* ..... *Marshall Thomason*

BACCALAUREATE CHOIR

*GOSPEL LESSON — John 7:37-39

SERMON ..... *Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom*

**Please stand.*

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*HYMN — *Morning Has Broken* ..... *Bunessan*

1 Morning has broken, Like the first morning,
Blackbird has spoken, Like the first bird.
Praise for the singing! Praise for the morning!
Praise for them, springing fresh from the Word!

2 Sweet the rains new fall, Sunlit from heaven,
Like the first dew fall, On the first grass.
Praise for the sweetness, Of the wet garden,
Sprung in completeness, Where his feet pass.

3 Mine is the sunlight! Mine is the morning,
Born of the one light, Eden saw play!
Praise with elation, Praise every morning,
God's re-creation, Of the new day!

*PRAYERS

*THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father, who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy name,
thy kingdom come,
thy will be done,
on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread;
and forgive us our trespasses,
as we forgive those
who trespass against us;
and lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom,
and the power, and the glory,
forever and ever. Amen

*RECESSIONAL HYMN — *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* ..... *Ein feste Burg*

1 A mighty fortress is our God,
A sword and shield victorious;
He breaks the cruel oppressor's rod
And wins salvation glorious.
The old satanic foe
Has sworn to work us woe!
With craft and dreadful might
He arms himself to fight.
On earth he has no equal.

2 No strength of ours can match his might!
We would be lost rejected.
But now a champion come to fight,
Whom God himself elected.
You ask who this may be?
The Lord of hosts is he!
Christ Jesus, mighty Lord,
God's only Son, adored.
He holds the field victorious.

3 Though hordes of devils fill the land
All threat'ning to devour us,
We tremble not, unmoved we stand;
They cannot overpow'r us.
Let this world's tyrant rage;
In battle we'll engage!
His might is doomed to fail;
God's judgment must prevail!
One little word subdues him.

4 God's Word forever shall abide,
No thanks to foes, who fear it;
For God himself fights by our side
With weapons of the Spirit.
Were they to take our house,
Goods, honor, child, or spouse,
Though life be wrenched away,
They cannot win the day.
The Kingdom's ours forever!

*BENEDICTION AND DISMISSAL

*ACADEMIC RECESSION AND POSTLUDE

Symphonie VI: Finale ..... *Charles-Marie Widor*

PARTICIPANTS:
(In order of appearance)

Susan M. Hegberg ..... *University Organist*

Neil H. Potter ..... *Faculty Marshal*

Christopher M. Thomforde ..... *Chaplain to the University*

Janice Wilcoxen ..... *Crucifer*

Brett Ballenger ..... *Acolyte*
Sarah Galbraith

Liesl Roehrer ..... *Bearer of the Banner*

Joel Cunningham ..... *President of the University*

Andrea Zizelmann ..... *Lector/Accompanist*

Aaron Billger ..... *Lector*

Deborah Woods ..... *Oboe Soloist*

Herbert W. Chilstrom ..... *Bishop,*
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Kathleen Hartzell ..... *Baccalaureate Choir Director*

Baccalaureate Choir

COMMENCEMENT
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1991

Anderson
Holdren
Mitchell
Mensch
Gross, B.
Martin, L.
Fry
Livingston
Peeler, T.
Albertine
Bernardo
Cianni
Habegger
McMillin
Peeler, P.
Zadeh
Henry
Bowers
Romberger
Rogers
Klingensmith
Harrison, C.
Bussard
Holt
Vasantkumar
Deekle
Fisher
Fincke
Hegberg
Handlan
Masom, R.
Fries
Gibson
Blessing
Schweikert
Tyler
Mowry
Smillie
Magnus
Rossman
Urey
Ward
Schwan
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Issacs
Wiley, D.
Hunt
Gordon
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Moyer
Hartzell
Hoffman
Troxell
Masom, D.
Dalton
Fishbein
Powell
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Magri
Wisdo
Postman
Onafowora
Sauer
Wilson
Rishel
Martin, T.
Rislow
Johnson
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Harrison, R.
Kunes
Kozlowski
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Brakke
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Walker
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Chase
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Wheaton
Augustine
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Smith, A.
Anderson

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COMMENCEMENT

IN THE

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THIRD YEAR

THREE O'CLOCK
SUNDAY, MAY NINETEENTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED NINETY-ONE

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PROGRAM

ACADEMIC PROCESSION ..... NEIL H. POTTER, PH.D., *Grand Marshal*

BRASS ENSEMBLE
VICTOR P. RISLOW, M.MUS., *Conductor*

INVOCATION ..... THE REVEREND CHRISTOPHER M.THOMFORDE, M.DIV.
Chaplain to the University

SINGING OF *AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL* ..... Led by JOANNE KLOSS '91

O BEAUTIFUL FOR SPACIOUS SKIES,
FOR AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN,
FOR PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTIES
ABOVE THE FRUITED PLAIN.
AMERICA! AMERICA!
GOD SHED HIS GRACE ON THEE.
AND CROWN THY GOOD WITH BROTHERHOOD
FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.

O BEAUTIFUL FOR PATRIOT DREAM
THAT SEES BEYOND THE YEARS,
THINE ALABASTER CITIES GLEAM,
UNDIMMED BY HUMAN TEARS.
AMERICA! AMERICA!
GOD SHED HIS GRACE ON THEE,
AND CROWN THY GOOD WITH BROTHERHOOD
FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ..... ALEXANDER V. SUVOROV
Soviet Psychologist

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Chairman, Board of Directors

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University President

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FRANK NEWMAN

Doctor of Letters
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Doctor of Laws
NATALYA VELIKHOVA

Doctor of Science
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BENEDICTION ..... REVEREND THOMFORDE

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1991 DEGREE CANDIDATES

Associate in Applied Science

[4] Debra Kay Boyer
Rose Marie Deaner
Karen L. Ferster
Craig Andrew Zendt

Associate in Arts

[4] Anisa Litzinger

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

[2] William Edmond Allan
[2] John Cooper Altmiller
[3] Sarah Elizabeth Andres
[3,5] David Francis Backman
[2,5] Brett Wesley Ballenger
[1] David John Battisti
Lient Carson Baxter
John Peter Beaumont
Tarrin Mary Belluce
Lyn Francine Benson
[3] Gerald V. Benyo Jr.
Amy Jo Calafiore
Christopher Joseph Cera
[2] Helen Carol Cichan
[1,5,6] Susan Dawn Clauser
Steven Carroll Claycomb
Ana Collazo
Barbara A. Collier
Kristin Anne Cortright
Mark David Cote
[3,5] Paul David Cote
Michele Renee Crider
[3] Jennifer Deanne Dubuc
[3] Jennifer Walsh Duffy
Cheryl Lynn Edwards
Paul Stuart Emerson
Karen Marie Engel
Annette Dumaux Fawcett
Vincent Edward Furey III
Beth Marie Gahran
[4] Stuart Faulconr Glasby Jr.
Todd Christian Gray
[1,6] Joann Elizabeth Gursky
Yvonne E. Hackl
Cynthia N. Hamme
Linda Rose Hauptli
Melinda Sue Heck
Brian Kenneth Heiden
Melissa Marie Herbster
[1,6] Jeffrey D. Hoffman
Susan Elizabeth Holmes
Kimberly Dale Janis
Amy E. Johnson
[1] Pamela S. Kahle
Christopher Michael Kalinyak
Robert Haufiku Kalomho
Cathleen Elise Keenan
Lonna S. Keister
Changsuk Pius Kim
Jennifer Elizabeth Kirkner
Kimberly Jay Klein
Neil Scott Kromash
Sangeeta Lal
Douglas Jeffrey Lankow
Robert James Larson
[2] Nancy Ruth Leach
Janna Elizabeth Leith
[1,6] Matthew William Lent
Matthew Robert Lincoln
Christine Marie Loftus
John M. Lund
[2,6] Kristin Ann Lurowist
Cory Paul Mabry
Liza M. Macalincag
Dana Rene Mascioli
Scott David McAnaney
Jennifer Lynn McMahon
David Joseph Gerard Mead
Jennifer Anne Miller
[3] Christine Ann Moncada
Keith William Morris
Suzanne Elizabeth Murphy
Todd J. Nickischer
Daniel Robert O'Brien
Laura J. Odenwald
Kathryn Leigh Osborne
Michelle Elisabeth Palomares
Laurie Beth Pankuck
Lori Parker
[2] Sarah Jane Parker
Laura Patricia Passaro
[2,6] Krista D. Peterson
Eileen Elizabeth Petroski
Michael B. Phillips
Susan Virginia Porter
Natalie Krista Primak
David Nelson Pritchard
[3] Kevin Scott Pyle
[4] Thomas Rattay
Cynthia Ellen Ratz
Brent M. Rebuck
[3,5] Michael Lee Reed
Shann B. Reeder
Theresa Kathryn Riegel
Peter Rispoli
Liesel G. Roehrer
[3] Michael I. Romberger
Gloria E. Rosado
Ann Meredith Rupprecht
Vicki Lynn Russell
John Michael Saunders Jr.
Brian M. Scally
[3] Alice Ann Schilling
[1,5] Lauren Jeanne Schumacher
[1,5] Geoffrey Alan Shearer
Patricia J. Sheehan
Heather Renee Sheriff
Suzanne Michele Slease
[3] Timothy Daniel Slifer
Gretchen Elisabeth Sloan
[3] Lynda Anne Sloane
Scott Alan Stambaugh
[2] Keira L. Strecker
[1,5] Deborah Anne Tachovsky
Bruce D. Trotter Jr.
Alessandra Turner
Noel E. Vaughn
Claudine Louise Vogel
Sandra Ellen Wachter
Mark Arthur Brittan Walter
Peggy Lee Weidman
Janice Lynn Wilcoxen
G. Price Wilson III
Margaret Mary Wisniewski
Kelly Anne Wood
Lori Ann Yoder
Fattaneh Zadeh
Gregg J. Zollo

Bachelor of Science

Kelly Ann Andres
[1] Dixie Spriggle Barth
Tammy Lisa Bilger
Jerrel H. Boyer
Daniel M. Casey
Elizabeth Danforth
Lynn Drolet
Cindy Kay Falck
[3] Marcia Renee Fryklund
[1,5] Carolyn Louise Fuss
[1] Sarah Teichert Galbraith
Amitty Mary Gallagher
Kathryn Louise George
Christine R. Goddard
Maria Theresa Gonzalez-Savage
Jon Aaron Grove
Kimberlee Ann Halpin
Jeffrey Lynn Hartranft
Keith Patrick Henry
Nancy Justice Horner
Daniel Allan Hughes
[3] Kristen Lynne Hyde
Kimberly Dale Johnson
Robyn Leigh Jones
[3] Timothy Scott Kercher
[3] John Paul Locke III
[3] Melissa Kay Lord
Stacey Patricia Maroney
[3] Melissa Ann Martz
Marie Ann T. McLaughlin
Sandra Joy Nichols
[3] Donald Jay Padgett Jr.
Anne Marie Rank
Shari Ann Reis
Christine Michelle Rinsland
Amy Kathryn Roccereto
Heather Ann-Nicole Smolke
Samuel A. Soley Jr.
[4] Noriko Tanaka
Amy Elizabeth Troup
William E. Tuffy
[2,6] Brenda Dianna Wanner
Charlene A. Wells
Shani Lynn Williams
Scott Hendryx Wyatt

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Bachelor of Arts

Jill Marie Andrews
Ann Elizabeth Beggs
John D. Bell
[1,5,6] Diana Sue Berger
[3] Aaron Brian Billger
Neal David Bocksch
Jeremy T. Boyer
Julie Leigh Brewer
Joseph Tommy Carei
William Joseph Corcoran
Timothy Francis Demko
George Raleigh Derr III
[3] Robert F. Doto
Kimberly Ann Evans
[3] Susan Diane Fody
[2] Melissa Anne Good
Kathryn Laura Harman
Erin Marie Higgins
Robert Sean Huggard
Michael C. Hulsman
Bradley Louis Horne
[2] Bonita A. Lanzel
Jay Paul McClair
William Michael McCullough
Megan E. McCutcheon
David Barrie Meglaughlin
Gina Marie Parisi
Robert White Pickering
Charles Alec Rosenberg
Linda Alana Rowe
Laura Rose Saalmuller
Danielle Sammarco
Lisa Jean Shimrak
[2] Janel Elise Snyder
[2] Keith Raymond Watlington
Brian J. Whetstone
Jennifer Lynn Wickham
Cristina Elizabeth Wilson
Charles Robert Winkler
Brian T. Wright
James Joseph Zdancewicz
Mark Philip Zimmerman
Robert W. Zimmerman III

Bachelor of Music

Debra Joye Feaster
Karen Ann Gomory
[1,6] Joanne Elizabethe Kloss
[2] Laura Lynn Tidemann
[3] Andrea Jean Zizelmann

SIGMUND WEIS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Science

Pamela Beth Adle
Phillip Andrew Amarante
Andrew Nelson Babcock
[3,6] June Kristin Beadencup
Kristin Ann Beccaria
Jill Patricia Beck
Michael John Bencivengo
[2] Dawn M. Beney
Albert Scott Berman
Sheryl Ann Borlick
[3] Jennifer Lynn Bremer
Erik W. Bronander
Russell Lawrence Brown
Beth Ann Caccia
Betsy Ann Camarco
Jonathan Scott Campbell
Dawn Marie Capaldi
[2] Matthew Alan Caretti
Lee Anna Carr-Polak
Anthony C. Carroll Jr.
[3] Robert Johnathan Cicala
[3,6] Robert Scot Ciccarelli
William Lewis Ciecierski
Wendy Sue Cole
John Noel Cook
Melissa Corazzi
Deron Paul Correll
Konstantin Richard Danias
[2] Joseph Todd DeDay
Matthew Craig DeFrank
Joseph Thomas Dempsey
Matthew John Detwiler
[3] Daniel Thomas Downing
Kimberly Barbara Edlund
Steven J. Evitts
Brendan J. Flynn
Dena Petra Freimanis
Denis James Gallagher
Keith Martin Gallagher
John Cleland Garrett Jr.
Jennifer Mary Gavel
Scott Donald Grant
John R. Hall
[3] Christopher A. Helt
Jodi Dawnielle Henry
[3] Alan Wayne Hepburn
Christopher Allen Herbine
[3] Kathleen Marie Hughes
Bradford Huxley Jonas
Lisa M. Kahler
Ben-David Kaminski
Jeffrey M. Keiffer
Edward Michael Kovalski
Kimberly Ann Kurtz
[2] LaMar David Law III
Bradley Albert Lerch
Kelly Ann Locovare
William K. Loss
Joseph R. Lucia
Theodore Benjamin Maack
[3] D. Scott Mackneer
John Gregory Manning
Andrew Browning Markle
[2] Scott Douglas Marsland
Francesca Giulia Mattiussi
Michelle Diane McCabe
Michael Raymond Miess
Arden John Miller
Curt Thomas Miller
Kristen Leigh Miller
Britt Wayne Mowery
Brock Wade Mowery
Eric Thomas Mull
Laurie Anne Murdoch
[3] Mark Howard Nicholas
Steven Nickerson
Eric P. Olbrich
[3] Daniel David Park Jr.
Mona A. Patel
Matthew E. Petchel
[3] John Nickolas Phillips
Christopher M. Plankenhorn
Stephen Keith Prentiss
[1,6] Eric G. Preputnick
[3] William Carlton Quinn
Carrie Lynn Ratkus
Daniel Gilbert Rattay
Michael Ricciardi
Karen Sandra Rosillo
Karen Lisa Rosner
Vincent Anthony Russo
[3] Richard Tod Sapek
George Christopher Schaffner
Mark Edward Schmidt
Eric Cornelius Schneider
Jeanne A. Schultz
Frederick William Schwartz
Martin Andrew Schweiter
Richard Theodore Seely
Leo Sekulski
[2] Kelly Lee Shaw
James Neal Shawver
Maura Ellen Sheehan
Paul Eads Sloane
Scott Earl Smith
Tammy Irene Stamm
Gary J. Stockman
Ray E. Swartz II
Thomas Roy Thiele
Diane Ruth Traumuller
David Wilbur Tucker Jr.
Jennifer A. Tunard
Joanne R. Ward
[4] Craig Kelly Warner
Susan D. Weinstein
[1] Scott Cameron Watson
Paul Clinton Weibel
Keith K. Wenrich
Kenneth Wenzel III
Christopher J. Weyrauch
Victoria Lane Wilt
[2] Lisa Marie Winter
Scott Michael Witman
Thomas Matthew Wolf
Eugene J. Yacapsin Jr.
[3] Barbara J. Zimmerman

[1]*Summa Cum Laude* [2]*Magna Cum Laude* [3]*Cum Laude* [4]*Honors Caliber* [5]*Departmental Honors* [6]*University Honors*

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ACADEMIC HERALDRY

The wearing of caps, gowns, and hoods at college and university functions dates back to the Middle Ages, when they were first worn by monks and students in order to keep warm in the damp and drafty 12th century castles and halls of learning. Through the years their style and color have come to represent certain meanings. The following descriptions apply to current American usage. A number of variations are represented in the regalia worn by those who received degrees from non-American institutions.

Gowns for the bachelor's degree have a semi-stiff yoke, long pleated front, and intricate shirring across the shoulders and back. The gown is worn closed, and is primarily distinguished by its long pointed sleeves. The gown for the master's degree has the same yoke as that of the bachelor's, but is designed that it may be worn open or closed. The back of the sleeve is oblong and square cut, and the front has an arc cut away.

Gowns for the doctor's degree are also worn open or closed. They have long velvet panels down the front and three velvet bars on the bell-shaped sleeves. This velvet trimming may be either black or the color distinctive of the field of learning to which the degree pertains.

Caps may be of serge, broadcloth, cotton, rayon, or silk, or, for the doctor's outfit only, of velvet; and the tassel of the doctor's cap may be of gold thread. The caps are normally mortarboard in form although women sometimes wear soft, square-topped caps, which also are traditional for certain universities.

It is the hood that gives color and definite meaning to the academic costume. The hood is a black shell of varying sizes for the three degrees and of material to match the gown. It is lined with the color or colors of the institution conferring the degree. The hood is bordered with velvet of the proper width and color to indicate the field of learning.

The distinctive, official Susquehanna University bachelor's gown is maroon with black yoke and front panels. The tassel on the cap, like the hood border, indicates the field of learning in which the degree is granted. The Susquehanna University doctor's gown, also of maroon, has black velvet sleeve bars and front panels with orbs from the University seal embroidered in metallic gold. The Grand Marshal also wears this gown.

Agriculture	Maize
Arts, Letters, Humanities	White
Business, Commerce, Accountancy	Drab
Dentistry	Lilac
Economics	Copper
Education	Light Blue
Engineering	Orange
Fine Arts, Including Architecture	Brown
Forestry	Russet
Journalism	Crimson
Law	Purple
Library Science	Lemon
Medicine	Green
Music	Pink
Nursing	Apricot
Oratory (Speech)	Silver Gray
Pharmacy	Olive Green
Philosophy	Dark Blue
Physical Education	Sage Green
Public Administration, Including Foreign Service	Peacock Blue
Public Health	Salmon Pink
Science	Golden Yellow
Social Work	Citron
Theology	Scarlet
Veterinary Science	Gray

The University Mace, carried by the Grand Marshal, and the President's Seal of Office are rich in symbolism expressed in artistic forms and representative of Susquehanna's heritage and purpose. They were presented to the University in 1966 as a gift from the Class of 1963.

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5/19/91 – Graduation Day at Susquehanna University: both the Baccalaureate and Commencement were wonderful and I had a grand time. At about 8 A.M., DWP phoned to say that "a party of three" would be down to watch the procession. I bathed and arrived at my office in plenty of time to put on my robes. At about 9:30 A.M. I went out front and joined the assembling crowd of faculty. And said to Jeanne Neff at the beginning of the procession, "there are several hundred students here who think that this ceremony is for them, but this is all for me because I never got to formally

receive my M.A. and Ph. D. — they were mailed to me — and so this is my graduation." She smiled and agreed that she always regards graduation in a special way and then volunteered that she liked the ceremonial aspect of it all very much. As much as I dislike Jeanne Neff, I must say that I now dislike her a little less because of my chat with her before the Baccalaureate Service.

We proceeded from Bogan Hall to the Chapel — a very impressive procession to be sure. The church service was nice although I must say that I like a little

more passion when it comes to hymn singing. Regrettably, I had to march with David Wisdo, a disgusting little twerp in the Philosophy department with no manners. At the conclusion of the service, we made a formal exit from the Chapel — all eyes on us. I loved it. Cameras everywhere — many video cameras. It was very wonderful to be officially recognized as a member of the faculty. Many of my colleagues in Modern Languages chose not to attend the Baccalaureate Service. Not me. I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Eventually I

made my way down to Bogan Hall and my office, where I took off my robes and made tea and set about doing a draft of my letter of 5/20/91 to the associate Dean at Alfred Univ. At about 1 P.M., Edmund, Mom & Dad came walking down the hallway on the 2nd floor of Bogan Hall. They all came into my outer-office and sat down. We sat and talked a bit & I then showed them my office. I was very pleased to do so. DWP then suggested that we drive out to Middlebury and get a complete tour — and that is what we did. 970

I rode in the back seat of the 5.
family Chariot with DWP and
we pointed out the sights
on the way to Middleburg.
The plowed fields and mowed
hay were very attractive and
we all admired the very
beautiful landscape. Mom &
Dad approved of the house
and almost seemed surprised
that I'd am living in a real
house. We admired the
grounds and examined the
poultry and their shed.
The Spirea bush by the lamp
post is in full bloom and
was greatly admired by
Dad. Mom invariably

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remarks on how large my Black orpingtons are. We went into Selinsgrove via Freeburg, which took us through more very beautiful farm-land, and arrived at Sogar Hall at about 2:30 P.M and Dad & Mom went up and got a good seat in front of Seibert Hall. I went into my office and put on my cap, gown & hood. Most of the faculty were present for the "procession" and Commencement. Again, I enjoyed my entrance a great deal and it gave me a great deal of pleasure to have a[illegible]

Mom & Dad see me as an officially recognized member of the faculty. The commencement program moved quickly and was interesting, although it probably seemed long for Mom & Dad & OWP. The commencement speaker, Alexander Sworow, is blind and deaf & spoke in Russian. His remarks were translated, of course. It was fun to see students that I have had in class and others that I know. Jeanne Neff read the name of every student and up they went and got their degree. Ran into Ed Bardzik at the end of the "Recessional" and he was ebullient and very

delighted to see me. Mom & Dad and Donald were sorta anxious to get out of the crowd and so I quickly turned in my cap and gown at the Student Center and we drove to Mifflinburg (me in my own car) to the Hotel there for supper. There was a grand holiday mood in high gear on the campus and I didn't want to leave but had to. I was also unable to attend the President's party at 6:30 PM. No matter. We had a lovely pork chop dinner in one of the lovely

old-fashioned dining room in the Mifflinburg Hotel, at the conclusion of which Mom & Dad and Donald drove off toward Lewisburg and I returned here to Middleburg and fed & watered the birds and settled in for the evening. Mom & Dad enjoyed the day very much and that gave me a great deal of pleasure.

When & where will my next graduation ceremony take place? I can hardly wait.



"When all is done and said..."

Please join us at Pine Lawn

for a party for

Board, Faculty, and Staff

after Commencement

Sunday, May 19, 1991

6:30 p.m. - ?

Conversation
A light Supper
and refreshments

Trudy - Jack Cunningham

R.s.v.p. by May 16

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To: Dean Housley
Jack Kolbert

From: Robert Powell

RE: A job prospect for me at Alfred University

Date: Monday, May 20th

I have applied for the French position (Professor and Chair of Modern Languages) at Alfred University that is described on the attached announcement from the March 27, 1991 Chronicle of Higher Education. Also attached are: a copy of my letter of application/intent, a copy of an acknowledgement letter from Dean Christine R. Grontkowski.

This past Friday afternoon, the Associate Dean at Alfred University (Larry Greil) telephoned me at the office and we had a 35 minute conversation about the position at Alfred. I have the impression that the conversation (telephone interview) went very well.

The Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Alfred, Dr. Christine R. Grontkowski, is presently "on the West coast" and will return this coming Friday (the 24th). The Associate Dean, Larry Greil, is now doing some of the preliminary sorting through of applications for the position, and telephoning, as I understand it, some of the candidates who seem most interesting. When the Dean returns, the selection process will go into high gear.

I wrote a letter this morning to Larry Greil and have attached a copy hereto. If both of you think that this letter of mine of today is appropriate and that I should send it, I will do so. (I would be pleased to have any suggestions for improvement/revision to the letter if you think I should send it.)

Whatever you decision on my letter of today to the Associate Dean (and I will not mail my letter until I have had a chance to talk with both of you), I would greatly appreciate any reinforcement/support that you can provide for my candidacy at Alfred. Possibly a letter or phone call to the Dean there. As I mentioned, the Dean will not be back to Alfred until the 24th and will probably not be in her office until Tuesday the 28th.

From my conversation with Greil, I learned that:

- --there are 4 full-time members of the Modern Language faculty and two adjuncts (one in Italian and one in Russian) at Alfred;
- --there are 2,000 students there, with 700 in Arts and Sciences;
- --they are interested in getting someone who would be willing to take charge of modernizing their outdated language laboratory (secure grant money, tell them what to get and how to get it);
- --they are about to re-instate the language requirement at Alfred and want someone to develop a program of courses (that person is me); they also want someone to develop placement and proficiency exams for the department there (that someone is also me).

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

May 20, 1991

Dr. Larry Greil
Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Alfred University
Alfred, NY 14802

Dear Dr. Greil:

Thank you for the opportunity to speak with you on the telephone on Friday (5/17) in regard to my application for the position of Professor and Chair of Modern Languages at Alfred University.

Allow me to describe here some of my non-academic professional and work-related experiences which have given me knowledge of and insights on how the world functions and how to get things done, effectively and successfully. That knowledge and those insights are valuable assets which, together with my academic training and experience, can serve me well if I am given the opportunity to chair a department of modern languages on the university level.

For nine years (1981-1990), I served as the President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, a 501(c)(3) corporation that I was instrumental in founding. During that period, the Society, under my direction:

--wrote grant proposals and secured funding from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission) to rehabilitate Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, and thereby save the building which, through our efforts, is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places;

--applied for and received an annual grant-in-aid from the Lackawanna County Commissioners, through the Cultural Affairs Commission, to fund an Arts-to-the-People program of educational and cultural programs, and instituted, through the use of those funds, a lecture and film series on local history, a series of concerts in the city's parks, several regional annual festivals and commemorative programs;

--co-sponsored, together with the local Memorial Day Committee, a fund drive to restore the oldest Grand Army of the Republic monument in the county and raised the necessary funds and had the restoration work carried out;

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--initiated the annual celebration of the anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carbondale, a celebration that is annually commemorated with historical programs, lectures, films and slide presentations;

--developed membership, through recruiting in the schools of the community, from a nucleus of four members to a membership of over 200;

--co-ordinated the Upper Lackawanna Valley's fund drive to bring Steamtown USA to Scranton, PA;

--played an instrumental role in creating the Lackawanna Valley Heritage Park and in saving the rail line from Scranton to Carbondale and raised funds to rehabilitate the rail line;

--participated in the Green Thumb Program and the Jobs Training Partnership Act programs and employed and supervised staff under those government programs;

--published a regular newsletter and numerous facsimiles of important historical volumes;

--was instrumental in the establishment of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project, a preservation initiative through which several hundred thousand dollars were made available from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to microfilm the eighteenth and nineteenth century newspapers of historical value in the various libraries and private collections in the Commonwealth;

--worked with a wide variety of constituencces (volunteers, city councils, city administrators, managing directors, mayors, county commissioners, state representatives and senators) to accomplish the objectives of the Society;

--prepared and adhered to annual budgets; prepared federal corporate and tax documents;

--established a museum of local history and solicited donations of historical artifacts for the collections.

This list of accomplishments by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, under my direction, is by no means exhaustive. The Society accomplished a great deal during my term as President and I am very pleased to have had a part in the Society's continued success.

In addition to my work with the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, I have served on the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library (1983-1990), the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church (1983-1990), and on the Board of Directors of two of the most historic cemeteries in northeastern Pennsylvania (1981-1990).

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Why, one might ask, have I, given my education and academic background and experience, dovoted much of my time in the course of the past 15 years to work in publishing, investment banking, civic and community work? The answer: In order to keep body and soul together. In the mid-1970's and throughout the 1980's, as you konw, most colleges and universities dropped their foreign language requirements, which meant that college teaching jobs for those of us who finished our formal academic work in foreign languages in the late 1970's and 1980's were few and far between.

In 1990, when it appeared that the pendulum had, in fact, begun to swing in the opposite direction and foreign language requirements were being reinstated (at long last!) at many colleges and universities, I decided to re-enter the college teaching profession and applied for and was awarded the post of Visiting Assistant Professor of French at Susquehanna University.

Together with the Chair of the Department of Modern Languages here, Dr. Jack Kolbert, I have been directly involved in the many activities of the Department in the following ways;

--participated in meetings on the use of placement and proficiency exams;

--administered comprehensive exams to graduating seniors to certify their qualifications as graduates of the Department;

--served as a faculty advisor to the French Club;

--led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to New York City to view the Fauve show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to attend the performance of a French play;

--led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to Montclair State University, Montclair, NJ, to attend a lecture by the world-renowned French author, Michel Butor;

--participated in the initiation ceremonies of Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Honor Society).

In addition, I served as the faculty representative in French to the weekly "French Language Table" in the student dining hall. These language tables reinforce, in a concrete manner, the language practice that the students experience on a regular basis in their language classes and in the language laboratory, where a wide variety of audio and visual materials are available to the students.

The Department of Modern Languages here at Susquehanna University enjoys a very positive reputation among the students, university

faculty and administration, largely because of the dynamic and inspired leadership of the Chair of the Department of Modern Languages, Professor Jack Kolbert. Those of us who have had the opportunity and pleasure to work with him can not help but be better for the experience.

Given my education, academic background, and diverse work experience, I believe that I could effectively and successfully chair a department of modern languages. I am very interested in the position as Professor and Chair of Modern Languages at Alfred University and would welcome the opportunity to discuss in person my candidacy with you and with Dean Grontkowski.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

duties of a Chairman:

- coordinate the activities of the dept. including curriculum development
- program promotion
- faculty evaluation
- budgetary management
- promote language and excellence in language teaching at the college & in the community as appropriate.
- work with the advising program & represent the dept. within the school of arts and sciences

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BANK ACCOUNTS, MUTUAL FUNDS, SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:

1. Pioneer American Bank, Main Street, Carbondale, PA. Certificate of deposit, account # 10889, opened 09-13-1985 with $5,000. On 09-13-90 the CD was worth $8,144.48, at which point it was renewed for 182 days at 7.45% due 03-14-91; on 03-14-91 it was renewed for 182 days. This CD is collateral on a JVB loan that will be paid off on 06-22-92. Value at 03-14-91: $8,447.02.

2. Bowery Savings Bank, NYC, NY IRA account #01-47954802:

1985 IRA--$2,000, 01-17-86, account # 6517532567, matures 01-17-94 at 6.95%
1986 IRA--$2,000, 02-03-87, account # 6517532575, matures 02-03-92 at 7.17%
1987 IRA--$2,000, 02-11-88, account # 6517532583, matures 02-11-93 at 7.89%

Total value at 04-14-1991: $8,546.96
Retirement plan number: 19834058601

3. IRA's through Dean Witter Reynolds: #620-031766; Scranton, PA; CD is AE--#013

1988 IRA--European Growth Fund, 222.157 shares on 12-31-90
1989 IRA--Capital Growh Fund, 197.363 shares on 12-31-90

4. Northern Central Bank, Williamsport, PA 717-326-2611
1990 IRA--$2,000, opened on 04-15-91 for 6 months at 6%, #000-1447416
(opened at branch office on Main Street in Selinsgrove, PA)

My contact at the Northern Central Bank in Selinsgrove is: Leslie A. McGlynn, 23 S. Market Street, P. O. Box 87, Selinsgrove, PA 17870-0087, telephone 717-374-2211.

5. Mutual Funds with Dean Witter Reynolds, Scranton, PA. Account Executive, 013, Chris Dimattio, 800-733-7096. Certificates held by DWR, purchase receipts in Safe Deposit Box 101.

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High Yield, 164 shares at $15.16 on 06-30-1986 for $2,486.24
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Total Atlantic Financial investment: $881.25

6. Checking account 111-717-5 at First Eastern Bank, Carbondale, PA

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:

1. 1036 Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale, PA. Box shared with DWP and HLRP. Opened 12-05-1986 at $100 per year.

2. 101 Community Bank and Trust Company, Forest City, PA. DWP was authorized to enter this box on 06-21-1990. This box is under the name of "Elkdale Cemetery Association, S. Robert Powell." The "original" Elkdale Cemetery Book is stored in the box as are many personal papers that belong to SRP. Box opened on 02-16-1990 and paid for on a yearly basis by the Elkdale Cemetery Association.

May 16, 1991

S. Robert Powell
R D 1
Union Dale PA 18470

Dear Robert:

Kathryn Wells, currently residing with her son in Tulsa, called me the other day to say she understood you had left the area. Naturally, she wondered about the care of the Elkdale Cemetery, financial matters related thereto, etc. I promised to investigate.

I have learned that Steve M. did not mow the cemetery last year. But, I do know that it was taken care of.

What is going to happen this year?

I'm sure you would not simply leave the area and drop the responsibility, with no word to anyone.

Kathryn and I would appreciate a note from you in this regard.

Sincerely,

Alberta Mihelc

Alberta Mihelc
124 N. Abington Road
Clarks Green PA 18411

copy: Kathryn Wells
5817 East 76th Court
Tulsa OK 74136

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

May 21, 1991

Ms. Alberta Mihelc
124 North Abington Road
Clarks Green, PA 18411

Ms. Kathryn Wells
5817 East 76th Court
Tulsa, OK 74136

Dear Ladies:

I am very pleased to learn that someone besides me worries about the Elkdale Cemetery.

Yes, I have moved out of the former Baptist Church in Elkdale and am currently teaching at Susquehanna University. It is possible that I will return to Susquenanna County this Summer, although my plans are not yet fixed. It virtually broke my heart to have to move out of the Church in Elkdale, where I lived for seven years, but, after having tried in vain to find work in the area and not having succeeded in doing so, I was forced to look elsewhere. I am a teacher by profession and was not able to break through all the politics in the local schools. Even the Mountain View School District was closed to outsiders. I was on the substitute list, but was rarely called after Mr. Moss left the District. Mr. Moss was a fair man and did not call in only his friends and personal contacts. Mr. Moss was a professional.

I am not sure what will be the fate of the former Church building in Elkdale. They are talking of selling the building but are asking much too much. I was and still am on the best of terms with Pastor Bissol and the congregation and I'm sure that they are troubled by the fact that I had to leave to find work. I spent the day at the property in Elkdale last Wednesday (May 15th) and discovered that someone had been stealing my flowers: digging up my perennial garden. Fortunately the building was not damaged and everything in the Cemetery was un-touched.

All last year, Clyde Seamans (son of Sandy and Alvin Seamans) cut the grass in the Cemetery and did a very good job, and he will continue to cut the grass this year and in the future. When I was there on the 15th (my primary reason for going there was to make sure that everything in the cemetery would be cut and in good order for Memorial Day) I spoke with Clyde and his parents and made all the necessary arrangements to have the grass cut before Memorial Day and at least once a month thereafter. I'm sure that Clyde will not let us down. Very probably the grass has been cut already. I told Clyde that I wanted it cut twice before Memorial Day: once almost

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717-374-0101

immediately because the grass was a little tall because it had not been cut yet this year, and then cut once more a few days before Memorial Day so that it would be beautiful for Memorial Day. I will go to Elkdale sometime before Memorial Day to make sure that everying is cut and in order.

I wonder if Mary Stepanitis from Elkdale will be handling the flags for the veterans this year? For the past couple of years, she and I together put the flags on the veterans' graves.

Please be assured that I will not walk away from Elkdale Cemetery, wherever my search for work may take me. We are fortunate to have Clyde Seamans in the area (he is still in high school and will be around for quite a few years) and he will continue to look after the Cemetery. Also, the financial accounts of the Cemetery are in perfect order and I shall be pleased to open the books at any time to either or both of you or to anyone that you might designate as an auditor or examiner. The Trust Fund, of course, is at the Northeastern Bank, and the checking account is in the Community National Bank and Trust Company in Forest City. As you know, the Cemetery is in good financial condition (what a blessing!) and its care and maintenance, with proper management, are virtually guaranteed in perpetuity.

As I mentioned earlier, I am very pleased to know there are people who care a great deal about Elkdale Cemetery.

I wanted very much to attend the funeral of Florence Townsend this Spring, but was unable to do so.

My current address and phone number are: Post Office Box 62, Middleburg, PA 17842-0062. Phone: 717-837-5037. I don't know how long I will be at that address and phone number.

I can always be reached through my parents, who are, Helen and Walter Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407. Phone: 717-282-5197.

I hope that you are both well and enjoying the beautiful summer weather.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

May 21, 1991

Customer Service Office
California Bean Growers Association
Oxnard, CA 93030

Dear CBGA:

The Large Lima Beans that I bought yesterday at the IGA in Middleburg, PA, 17842, in the enclosed "Seaside Brand" one-pound bag were not good. The beans were perfectly dry and appear not to have been stored in damp conditions and the bag was not damaged in any way. So I don't think that the problem was created after the beans were packaged. I am virtually certain that the IGA in which I purchased the beans is NOT at fault. It is a very well run store and maintains the highest standards of management and cleanliness.

These unsatisfactory "Seaside" Lima Beans appeared perfectly normal both before and after I cooked them, but many of the beans had a peculiar taste, the result, I think, of bugs of some kind at some point. After I ate a few of the beans (which I cooked in plain water according to the "Hot Soak" recipe on the back of the bag, which means that there was nothing else in the pot that could have been responsible for the peculiar taste of the beans), I noted that some of the beans had a small hole in them at the point where the bean is attached to the pod. I carefully opened one such bean, expecting to find a cooked worm of some kind therein, but found nothing. I wonder if some kind of a worm/weevil might have been in the beans at one point?

I then threw out the remaining cooked beans and fed the un-cooked portion of the bag of beans to the chickens (which seemed to enjoy the beans in spite of their peculiar taste).

I eat a lot of beans and have never had this problem with store-bought beans.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842

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S ROBERT POWELL

RD 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407

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Phone: 282-3040

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Powell, S. Robert
P.O. Box 62
Middleburg , Pennsylvania 17842-0062

According to the show report received in this office on November 17, 1990 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show, November 10-11, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
22	Champion English	Black Orpington		P

The show was the 1990 New Jersey State Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

APA Medal received 5/20/91;
this is the last medal that I will receive for 1990.

5-21-91 — 8 PM.

High Point College is being very sleazy, and my gut reaction is to go in the opposite direction wherever it takes me. Candidates 1 & 2 were found to be unacceptable — one was vulgar & crass, the other was a liar. Now they have #3 (a woman Carole Head met at the Northeast Conference) and #4 (SRP). As a result of some behind the scenes telephone calls between Marcia Thompson & Jack Colbert, I have learned that the next candidate — probably #3 — will be called by Carole Head for an interview and the call will be placed today.

Marcia seems to think that since I have not received a phone call today that Carole must have invited #3 to campus. Frankly, I hope that they don't call me and ask me to go down there. They are being very sleazy — and if that's the way they are going to act during the selection/hiring process, God help the successful candidate once the honeymoon is over. However, if they invite me down I will go. If they offer me the job — and I have no other options that are acceptable — I will accept their offer — but only then. 990

frankly it would give me great pleasure to turn down their offer if one comes.

10 P.M — I called Marcia Thompson again — no call came to me from Carole Head. Marcia then remembered that Carole is out of town for a few days at a conference. Marcia is not only vulgar, she is also a vulgar blithering idiot. I told her that what I was going to do was phone Carole Head's office in the morning and leave a message — "I'm wondering where I stand"

maybe not in those words, but that will be the message. Marcia: "I think that's a good idea because then she will know that you are interested." What do I have to do, phone every 20 minutes to remind them who I am and what my interest is. I get the feeling that Marcia may have reported that I am not particularly interested since she overheard part of my alfred University telephone interview/conversation.

5/22/91 - 8 P.M.

This afternoon I began packing and I suddenly began to feel better. The very curious thing is that my destination is, as yet, unclear/ unprecise. I'm sure that packing has made the difference — I have an outlet for my energy. I can have the impression that I am making progress/ that a problem is being solved. What I shall do is transport some of my things to the Homestead with each trip there. The problem will get smaller and smaller and then it will disappear. My plan now is to travel to the Homestead on Friday so that we can plant the flower bed in the Memorial

Park in Carbondale on Saturday morning.

919-841-9000, X9289

10 AM – Called Carole Head from the office and left my name & number

11 AM – She called me back – I was in the Library & Shirley took the message – please call her at home today entre 4 & 5: 919-454-6306

4:45 PM – I called her & asked how it stood; "no decision yet, it will be a couple more weeks," said she. She seemed to be pleased that I called and expressed my continued interest in the position at High Point College.

5/26/91 – 9:15 P.M.

drove "up to home" on Friday afternoon at noon and went directly to Gillatin Barber Shop and got my hair cut — pre-interview trim. Went to the Liberty Bank & cashed a check & then went out to the Homestead where Mom & Dad were quietly at home. Dad's prostate gland (?) was apparently acting up -- first time I think -- on Thursday afternoon; they went to see Dr. Simpson & he got some pills and all seem to be well. Apparently it is not the prostate gland — but too much riboflavin that was causing difficulty with urination on Thursday afternoon. He was fine on Friday & also on Saturday. I had a snack & then went to Eldridge & saw that the grass

in the cemetery was cut & then went over to the Seamans' farm & gave Alvin & Sandy two checks for Clyde; also one for $25 to Sandy for gas & oil. They were putting chopped hay in the silo with a very powerful set of machines. When they finished, we went into the house & had coffee & a nice visit. I like them and they like me. Very nice arrangement. I returned to the Homestead & called Jae Pascoe & we went down to Mermelstein's and bought flowers for the flower boxes in Memorial Park in Carbondale, then up to Dot Price's to get her help for Saturday morning

at 9 A.M. We sat on the Price back porch & visited, probably for about an hour. & returned to the Homestead & DWP & DWP II arrived at about 9:30 P.M. There is always a short period of adjustment / re-acquaintance for him / for us. We all re-adjusted & then withdrew for the night.

9 AM – DWP I & II, SRP, Joe Pasco
12 PM. & Bob Price: planted the flower boxes; very efficiently. Watered them well & returned to a bountiful "lunch" at home, with a still-warm rhubarb pie for dessert (heaven!).

Mom & Dad spent the afternoon placing flowers in cemeteries: Valley View, Shady Lane, and Canaan Corners. We three visited Cecil & Mary Rose in Manitou; completely enchanting. We toured Mary's very beautiful flower garden where the iris were breathtaking. Some of my iris were out at Eckdale but the real prize there were the thousands of Columbine in blossom! DWP II & Josh (Cecil's great great grandsons) had a good time playing in the sand pile. This will probably be Cecil's last year for chickens

in a big way — he can't handle it physically & Mary can not be expected to do it all for him. They are currently having rat problems: four dobrights killed in recent days! Very unpleasant business. It is nice that they get out of the large-scale poultry business. I believe that they will winter over only a few bantams.

We returned from Montrose at about 7 PM, just as Mom & Dad were returning from the cemeteries + a small ride. I didn't waste any time & got on the road & drove back here — very

easy drive. All was well but the birds needed feed & water, not surprisingly. It is very convenient to have Alma & Nick close up at night & open up in the morning during my overnight trips out of town.

Got up early this morning & cleaned water dishes & fed & watered every bird. Moved Cuties about to larger quarters, put in new water dishes & feeders in some cages. Spent several hours there engaged. Very hot day — about 90°F.; spent several hours this after-

now sorting through clothes
and books and packing. I
find it very amusing that
I am packing even though
I don't yet have a destination.
When I went up to Carbondale
on Friday, I loaded up the
car with a full load of
things and put them in
the Homestead. I am determined
that this next move will
not be frenzied and horrible
and I am trying to make
it as easy and non-problematic
as possible. I am feeling
good about the progress
that I am making.

The culling process can now begin with some of the older chicks, and I will take some culled chicks (a couple of months old) to the Middleburg auction on Tuesday. Three hens hatched out some chicks this weekend — all of them with assorted SR&P bantam eggs:

- Black orpington
- Cuckoo Belgian (the old hen)
- Black old English Game bantam

they have 10 chicks among them; I was concerned only with their having some chicks to raise; I don't need any more chicks.

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ENTRY FORM

ENTRY NUMBER_____

Finger Lakes Feather Club
of
Central New York

Your Phone Number 717-837-5037

I, S. Robert Powell, make the following entries subject

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

_____ Street _____ P.O. or Town

_____ State _____ Zip

See Premium List For Entry Fee And Entry Closing Date
ENTRY FEE MUST BE SENT IN WITH ENTRY

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2					Black Modern Game Bantam		1		
3					Birchen Modern Game Bantam		1		
4					Black Breasted Red American Game Btm.	2	1		
5					Black Belgian d'Anvers		1		
6					Cuckoo Belgian d'Anvers		1		
7		1			Single Comb Black Minorca Standard				
8	1	1			Partridge Plymough Rock Standard				
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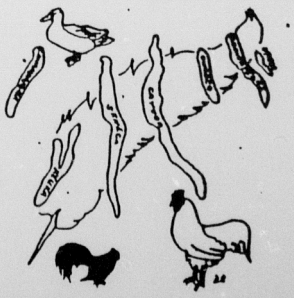
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ACCESSION NUMBER D-68627

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Collector of Samples
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Address
Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824
City State Zip

Mr. S. R. Powell
Flock Owner
R. D. # 1, Box 48E
Address
Uniondale, Pa. 18470
City State Zip

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Mr. S.R. Powell
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Inspector's Signature

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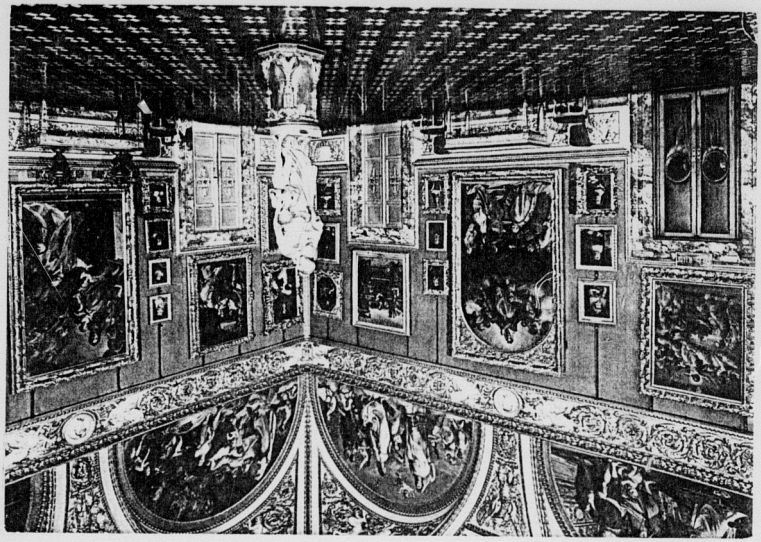
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J. Romanelli
S. L. Postman
10 Horizon Drive
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

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Mr. Robert L. Forman
10 Hansen Drive
Collingswood, PA 17870

5/28/91 — 5 A.M.

The roosters have just now begun to crow. a catbird out in the lilac tree by the porch is starting its sassy morning song. It's cool — about 60°F, which is a welcome change from the 95°F of yesterday afternoon. I woke up at 4:30 A.M. with the very certain feeling that the Alfred University job is mine. "Today is the first day of the rest of my life. I awake as a child to see the day begin..." I have been having a grand time "sorting through" and packing. On Sunday I went through all

of my clothes and have put together a large bag full of items that will be de-accessioned at the "goodwill store" this week; also some books that are of marginal interest will be passed on. I went through both of the Cherry dressers and also the Eckdale tall bookcase and have prepared them to be moved. Yesterday I spent the entire day cleaning out and organizing my three file cabinets: emptied the drawers (most of them) and sorted through and arranged/re-arranged the contents — and I have a

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very large garbage can full of un-necessary papers and files to dispose of this week. I am beginning to have a wonderful sense of order and cleanliness in my life at the moment. The process will continue.

5:20 A.M. — I smell a skunk. Wherever it is, I hope it keeps moving away from here. They can be very destructive in the poultry house.

I was invited to a dinner at Sheryl Postman's house last night — She and her husband, Joe Romanelli, had SRP and Jack & Ruth Kolbert

over for a cookout, which turned out to be a cook-in because of the rain. We all had a grand time, and we all ate and drank too much: baked chicken legs, tossed salad, potato salad (made by Ruth), baked beans, watermelon, wine, espresso; all preceded by hors-d'oeuvre of many kinds. Sheryl's husband, Joe Romanelli, is the well-known and published Italian writer. Very charming. They and the Colberts are fond of S. Robert and they are all pleasant to be with. The Postman / Romanelli home is a very high-tech structure—

they designed it and had it built. It now appears that the day will be overcast and possibly rainy. I will finish this pot of tea and then go out and turn out the hens and then clean out all the chick pens, and then go into Selinsgrove to the office and work on the Grubbed Reunion tapes, while I wait for the call from Alfred University. It would be lovely if they would interview me on Friday of this week.

There are five new young Flying Tigers in the nest out in

the pigeon section of my bird
house. also ten new bantam
chicks (cuckoo Belgian, Self Blue
old English Game and possibly
another American Game) under
three hens: Black orpingtons, Black
O. E. Game & Cuckoo Belgian —
all three of which are efficient
mothers: very protective and
gentle. The cuckoo Belgian is
in the same pen with the male
and I will leave her there
as long as the rooster does
not mis-treat the chicks.
So far so good.

5:45 A.M — and now, to
my poultry chores.

5/28/91 – 8:15 P.M.

I know that it's only the working out of the pecking order, but it makes me angry when the birds over-do it and beat up upon a bird way down in the hierarchy. The sound of a bird being beaten up by a bunch of poultry bullies (in this case about 8 young BBR American Game bantam Cockerels) is enough to cause me to intervene by grabbing the ring leader & making it clear just who is at the top of the hierarchy. Enough is enough. Make the point but don't over-state it by thrashing the bottom of the order into near death. If the birds were out and about (in this case the young roosters) the birds at the

bottom of the order could run away and that would be that. When they are in coops and cages it's another matter. Very soon I will turn out the young American Homer and that will solve the entire problem.

No yet news at all all day — I I am disappointed, not even a rejection letter from a school that I have applied to and heard nothing from yet. My "hot prospects" and wish list are all quiet at the moment, although Jack Kolbert did place a call to Dean Krutkowski at Alfred this morning. She was not in her office but was to call him at home this afternoon. "If there's anything to report,"

said Jack, "I'll call you at home this afternoon." Very probably she did not return Jack's phone call. At the office today I finished up the transcript of the 1989 Grinnell Reunion. My plan at the moment is to begin (and hopefully finish) the transcription of the 1990 Reunion tomorrow, Wed. Thursday morning at 10 AM. I have a job interview for the one-year replacement position at Ellicottsburg High School — about 30 miles southwest of here I think. I don't really want to remove myself from the College job market for another year (and then be a year older,

in a market that now regards me as almost too old, at the age of 47, to hire) but will accept the position if it is offered to me and I have no other workable options.

(New pages are being written and set in Alice Lundin "Larkin Rocker" on the screened-in side porch at Middleburg. A few hens are still out and about and in search of "just one last bug" before entering the coop for the night. Many of them hang out at the coop door and only go in at the very last minute. Boulder birds tend to be the last ones to go in. Age and experience have taught them when to make their move.)

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5/29/91 – 950 P.M.

Peonies in full bloom. I have a bouquet of them here on my table and the fragrance is extraordinary. They are surely one of the most extravagant of garden flowers.

More work today on the minutes of the 1989 & 1990 Griswold Memoir. Making good progress. On another session, I will have the bulk of the transcription of the tapes completed and the production of the final typed copy of the minutes will be accomplished in good order.

Colbert placed another call to Dean Frontkowski at Alfred today and found her in the regular

Wednesday afternoon administrative meeting. He spoke with Greil & they apparently had a nice conversation about me. He reported that he (Greil) took copious notes during the conversation that I had with him and passed along all those notes to Gronkowski. Apparently she will try and reach Jack Kalbert at home. She was to do so this afternoon and Kalbert was going to report to me on the call, but since I have not heard from Kalbert this afternoon or evening, Gronkowski must not have called him. Kalbert reported (doubtless the result of a

call to Marcia Thompson) that candidate # 3 will be flown in to High Point for an interview on Friday. I would say that my chances are now fairly slim of being offered the job there. and, frankly, that is fine with me. The more the High Point College possibility drags on the less attractive it appears. And tomorrow morning at 10 A.M. I am to be interviewed by Elliotsburg High School for a 1-year re— placement position in French. The high school is about 40 miles south of here. If no other options are open to me— and I am offered the job—

I will have to accept it. I have no choice in the matter. I have been in a state of job anxiety since mid-February and I am so sick of it all that I could scream. I am, of course, prepared to fold my tent and return to Carbondale if necessary. I may call American University, Lehigh University and East Frostburg tomorrow afternoon to find out what's going on with those applications. Am I alive or dead?

The interview at the West Perry School District in Elliotsburg this morning was not a wonderful experience. The Superintendent is a sniveling little jerk who reminded me of Bob Tomaine and the Principal is a slimy swarthy type who knows Marty Parise from Carbondale (which should help my candidacy since Marty thinks I am a good guy and I presume he will tell the Principal that when and if he calls him). The actual French teacher who I might be replacing is a nice enough woman who appeared frightened throughout the experience. I arrived well in advance. The trip down only took about 75 minutes and I was over an hour early so I drove into Carlisle over an enormous mountain and back. Dickinson is in Carlisle and the town is very pretty. The area around Elliottsburg is very rural and agricultural and I'm sure that the students are very interesting. I think that they were very intimidated by me during the interview, possibly not. I honestly have no idea whether or not they will offer me the job. Nothing would surprise me. They seemed to spend a fair amount of time in the interview in an effort to put me down and I would not be put down. We shall see. They will take some kind of action in about a week. I did notice that a young woman, on the beefy side, was being interviewed before me. She seemed young and it is very probably her first position and so they will probably offer the job to her since she is cheaper.

Very high humidity and very hot today: well over 90 on both accounts. No mail at the office and none in Middleburg. I decided to take the bull by the horns and telephoned both American University and Lehigh University to find out about the status of my applications there. The person with whom I spoke at Lehigh seemed very pleased that I phoned and was very consciously making an effort to be helpful. She made a special effort to find Dr. Pankenier. I take it as an encouraging sign. Professor Schillinger was not in the office at American University but I did leave my name and number, as I did at Lehigh. I imagine that I will hear from one or both of them tomorrow (if not this afternoon). Jack Kolbert just now came into the office (3:30 P.M.) and he reported that he put in another call to the office of Dean Grontkowski at Alfred and the Dean is not in (again). The secretary there did tell Jack that my application was one of three that are on the Dean's desk which seems to be a good sign for SRP. At this point, nothing gets me excited in a positive way and nothing gets me excited in a negative way. I am neutral. Perhaps numb. Yes, that's it, numb/knocked senseless.

As I drove back to Middleburg from Elliotsburg, I came to the conclusion that my fundamental problem with "the world" is that my outlook is "positive" and the outlook of most of the world is "negative." No wonder I am always running up against roadblocks and stonewalls. It's the fundamentally negative stance of most people and organizations. SRP, and nature, I might add, are fundamentally positive.

Jack seems to think that Dean Grontkowski will phone him this afternoon as her secretary said that she will be going out of town for a few days again very shortly and she will probably telephone Jack before leaving.

May 30, 1991

S. Robert Powell
R.D.#2
Middleburg, PA 17842

Dear Mr. Powell:

This letter is to inform you that the Lease Agreement dated January 7, 1991 will not be extended and according to the Lease Agreement, you must vacate the property by June 30, 1991. The property has been sold and settlement will take place soon after you leave.

Yours truly,

Henry L. & Alma R. Chiarkas

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May 24, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
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Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell:

This is to inform you that the advertised position of Assistant Professor of French has been filled. The candidate who was offered the position has accepted our invitation to join the Department this Fall.

The impressive number of excellent candidates made our selection a very difficult task.

We very much appreciated your interest in the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond T. Riva
Raymond T. Riva
Professor of French

[I had even forgotten that I applied for this one.]

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dean Don Housley

FROM: Professor Jack Kolbert

DATE: June 1, 1991

SUBJECT: Annual Report 1990-91 and Departmental Brochures

I am happy to enclose the Annual Report for the current academic year. I hope that you will find it useful in preparing your own report for the School of Art and Sciences.

In a few days, I shall send you a special self-study type of Report for the outside examiners committee as well as a list of people in the several languages we teach that have all been recommended to us for this type of visitation by the executive office of the Modern Language Association of America. I have requested the names of people who do not reside very far from us in order to keep the travel budget to a reasonable size. The MLA feels that the best outside review is generally done by people who are or have been departmental chairpersons and not only understand the needs of the small undergraduate schools but who also have a feeling about how undergraduate departments should prepare their majors and minors for graduate study.

Finally, enclosed also is the requested copy for the new departmental brochures. The design is a big improvement over the old "fact sheets," although the outside cover that is virtually blank needs some improvement: maybe a logo. In our case, however, the languages we actually offer should be listed below the Departmental heading. Students interested in our field ought to see at the outset the language they are looking for.

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Annual Report--1990-91

Summary of the Character of the Academic Year

1990-91 in this Department was marked by a sad loss: the death of Dr. Nancy Cairns, Professor of French and former Department Head, in September of 1990. Nancy had been an important member of this Department's faculty for 27 years. She had done much to build up French studies and maintain enrollment in this field during an tragic era when there was a sharp decline in foreign-language enrollments not only in Susquehanna, but also throughout America; she witnessed the return of the foreign-language requirement (only a partial return of the two semesters) after seeing the University foolishly abandon this requirement precisely at a time when American Business and industry were challenged by strong competition on the international scene; she established Pi Delta Phi, the national honorary French society, at Susquehanna, and it became one of the strongest honoraries on our campus; she established the continuing tradition of our Department bringing prestigious speakers here frequently in order to enrich the intellectual life of our community; a devoted collector of books, she was one of the most respected authorities on literature at Susquehanna; she also enjoyed a respectable reputation as a scholar of French literature on other campuses; thanks to her obtaining a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on International Education, Nancy played a key role in leading the University to establish courses in Business French, German, and Spanish, all of which eventually culminated in the creation of a timely and popular Minor in International Business and Foreign Languages.

Despite her more than twenty-five years of truly exceptional service to Susquehanna as a teacher and scholar, Nancy Cairns was never appropriately recognized by the University either as a Linblack Teacher-of-the-Year (for that matter, no Modern Languages professor has ever received this award at this University), or as a Horn Scholar of the Year. Nevertheless, though she often confessed to feeling unappreciated by her home University, Nancy never betrayed any bitterness. On the contrary, when she died, she bequeathed her home to the University; the proceeds from the recent sale will be used to establish a scholarship for a French major to be called the Nancy Cairns Memorial Scholarship in French Studies. At long last, Nancy will be honored by the University!

To further honor this devoted teacher/scholar, we propose that the newly acquired house on University Avenue, and which now houses three native assistants, be named the Nancy Lee Cairns House. This makes sense since Nancy always worked to have a foreign language house on campus. Until recently, one of our University Avenue houses was called "La Maison Francaise." And the newly acquired building is being utilized as the home for foreign language assistants, something in which Nancy Cairns believed fervently.

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Why do we begin our Annual Report this year with this lengthy tribute to Nancy Cairns? Mainly because much of what took place within the Department during the remainder of the academic year was colored by her death: makeshift rearrangements had to be made in the teaching program; teaching assignments had to be shifted drastically; two searches were subsequently undertaken to replace her: one for a temporary visiting assistant professor to complete the remainder of the school year; and another more time-consuming one for a tenure-tract assistant professorship in French. Had the Department been more realistically staffed, the upheavals would have been less severe. But in a two-person faculty, when one person becomes unavailable, the burden falls upon the shoulders of the one remaining individual, and the Department does not have the luxury of flexibility.

Miraculously, the Department pulled together, and we not only survived the crisis, but actually enjoyed what by most measurements was a fairly successful year. Jack Kolbert took over Nancy's classes, giving up his own, in a series of musical chairs, to Susan Johnson, who assumed an overload, and to Anne Grunstrom of Bucknell University, whom we have had in the past as a part-time lecturer. In the Spring term, our first search ended with the selection of Dr. Robert Powell as Visiting Assistant Professor of French. With a BA from Penn State, an MA from George Washington University, and a PhD from Indiana University, and with experience teaching in the SUNY and CUNY systems, Dr. Powell turned out to be a splendid selection. He was popular with the students, and his classes were taught with great enthusiasm. The second search attracted almost 100 candidates, many of whom were outstandingly qualified, with PhD's from and teaching experience at some of the finest universities both here and abroad. Dr. Marcia Thompson, AB, MA, and PhD from the University of California, Santa Barbara and Assistant Professor of French at High Point College in North Carolina, was finally selected and will begin her teaching career at Susquehanna in the Fall semester, 1991-92. "Marcie" is a specialist of 19th - century French literature (her dissertation was on Balzac), but she is really a generalist who is well equipped to teach virtually all of the French courses listed in our catalogue.

The Department also invited for the fourth successive and successful year a group of highly qualified native assistants and part-time faculty. These included:

1. Maria Lucia Arroyo de la Luz, who holds the equivalence of an MA from a Mexican University. Lecturer in Spanish.

2. Janina Denenfeld, who holds a Polish doctorate and is a retired professor of linguistics at the University of Wrotzlow in Poland. Lecturer in German.

3. Ann Grunstrom, MA Michigan, Lecturer in French. Ann is a visiting faculty member at Bucknell.

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etc.

Tupplers

1991 young birds

dark gupplers
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88-978
→ 91-2476
91-2477
2482

88-976 l.l.
90-1085 el. grizzle
→ 91-2478
91-2479
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2484

85-340 l.l.
90-1092 yellow
→ 91-2480, 2481
↑ died at the point of leaving the nest.

Two males
90-1087 - grizzle
90-1076 - l.l. — escaped during the move to Carbondale somewhere.

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6-1-91- 2 P.M.

June already. Hard to believe it. a perfect summer day: temperature in the 80½, full sun, breezy, not too much humidity. Virtually all of my considerable energy today has been devoted to cleaning and revising in the world of my poultry. Cleaned all the coops and disinfected all the waterers; moved around a few rooster cages that needed adjustment. & have moved the three ailing roosters (two Black Belgian d'anvers & one Sebright) to the house porch area. & have tried all manner of medications and they just don't seem to be able to triumph over whatever is ailing them. and so & will give them an intense-sun treatment. They have been housed

on the outside of the coop in a shady section. Possibly with the sanitizing / disinfecting help of the hot sun they will be able to triumph over whatever it is that has had them down for over a month — they are the only birds that d have that are un-well and it bothers me that d can't cure them. Perhaps nature & SRP can do the trick.

no news at all on the job front & it doesn't seem to bother me at all today. Ran into Sheryl Postman at the office yesterday and she invited me to a soirée at their house tonight — 7 P.M. Giorgio Sr. Marco, cancelled his trip here and d am filling in as a substitute (d seem to spend my life substituting for others). d am

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delighted to go because I like Sheryl 3.
and Rose and they like me. They
need me there tonight as a
foil between them and their
other dinner guests, Susan Johnson &
Bob. Everybody likes Bob but almost
no-one likes Susan and the
reason Susan & Bob are invited to
Sheryl & Rose's is because Susan
has entertained Sheryl & now
it's Sheryl's turn to entertain
Susan: departmental politics.
Susan must continue to think
that Sheryl is a good guy until
Sheryl gets tenure. After Sheryl
gets tenure, she will doubtless
make it very clear to Susan that

She (Susan) strongly dislikes her (Susan). SKP, of course, gets along with them all. Like Sheryl and Josie, I don't really care for Susan at all. She is a raving feminist who regards herself as a scholar. I'm sure that she voted for Marcia (over me) in the selection process for the assistant professor position in the department.

I was sure that this week would be the week that my future career plans would be settled. I guess not. I guess it will be this coming week. The High Point College possibility will either be a yes or a no at this point — candidate #3 was interviewed yesterday and if the job was

not been offered to her — the top 3 candidates, naturally, were women — it seems very likely that it will be offered to me, who is candidate number 4. They are trying very hard to hire a woman and only after every female being on the planet has been considered for the position will they consider males. There is such wonderful material in all this for a brilliant satire; one would love to show up at the MLA in drag, with a very visible mustache, and a large sign that proclaimed something on the order of:

"FEMALE
NEEDS JOB
Ph. D.
WILL TRAVEL"

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The point would be made and it would be very funny.

How I would love to get an offer from Alfred or Lehigh!

The plan for today and tomorrow:

7-9:30 PM — dinner at Sheryl + Gioia's

9:30-11 PM — pack up the show team in the car.

(11-2 AM) drive to Carbondale + then "rest" for about three hours (2-5 AM); get up and drive to Syracuse with DWP I + II (5-8:30 A.M.)

8:30-10 AM — coop in

10 AM — 3 PM — PLPC annual show

Return to Carbondale — about 7 (10:37)

Return to Middleburg — about 11 PM

June 2, 1991

Dear Robert,

I got your letter & tried to call, but you must be out socializing.

I can't believe they didn't give you the job - the assholes. I'm sure you're everyone's favorite professor by now. Actually, I can believe it - academia is such bullshit!

Hopefully by now you have another position lined up. Just let me know where you'll be. It would be a shame to lose touch now - after 20+ years.

And now that I'm finally going to have a home. At least it looks like it - the mortgage was approved. I even got a 15% raise & a promotion so I can pay for it. (It's a Sears mortgage & Sears owns Allstate.)

So beginning in August you can come & stay with me. My address will be 7 Dorchester St. & you just take the LIRR & Huntington Station (Port Jeff line). I even have a guest room. In fact I think you'd feel right at home because Walt Whitman's house is 2 blocks away & there are all sorts of Whitman family historic sights all around.

So, let me know what's happening. I'll try to call again but I know what college tours are like.

Good luck.

Love,
Dreyl

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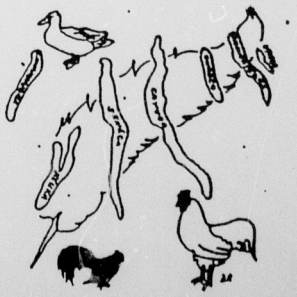
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Best Mediterranean

18 birds in class

Encore une fois!

#16; she didn't show well

always a good show bird

She should have been "best" hen.

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+ metal medal in shape of feather

showed he "best of breed"

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Variety BIRCHEN

Breed MODERN GAME

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Best Modern Game

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(about 10 birds in the class)

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Variety BLACK

Breed MODERN GAME

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Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Variety SILVER

Breed SEBRIGHT

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Breed SEBRIGHT

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Breed BELGIAN D'ANVERS

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Showed well — attracted positive comments from many people

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Variety BB RED

Breed AMERICAN GAME

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Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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J. Hayes Offers

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– also sold the old pair of black Antwerp Belgian to the Waldman for $10.00.

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June 3, 1991

Professor S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Professor Powell:

Thank you for submitting your application for the position of Director of the International Multimedia Resource Center at Lehigh.

The search committee has evaluated all applications received to date, several of which came from directors of language laboratories with many years of experience. The committee has concluded, however, that the requirement that qualified applicants should possess detailed knowledge of the application of multimedia and computer technology to language acquisition has not been satisfied as yet. Consequently, the search for the IMRC Director will continue until a qualified individual is appointed.

I regret that your application could not be given favorable consideration in spite of your impressive qualifications in language pedagogy. Be assured of our best wishes for success in identifying a position commensurate with your interests and qualifications.

Yours sincerely,

David W. Pankenier

David W. Pankenier
Associate Professor & Chair

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June 3, 1991, 1;00 P.M.

At 10;00 A.M. today Donald telephoned to report the perfectly wonderful news that he has been offered the position in Art History at the Worthington Scranton campus of Penn State beginning in August of this year! There simply couldn't be more wonderful news to report. What could be better: to work professionally on one's home turf and to be regarded as a professional in one's area of expertize and to be paid for doing so. The position is an adjunct one but that is fine. In time it can easily lead to much more. There are, of course, almost no openings in Art History in northeastern Pennsylvania. The position has been filled for many years, so it seems, by someone from SUNY: Binghamton. Curiously, the position that Donald has been offered was advertized in the Scranton daily paper and Dad is the one who saw it. This is perfect: Donald can continue to live at home and to work, IN A MEANINGFUL AND PROFESSIONALLY REWARDING JOB, without being forced to move out of the Homestead, which would be awkward now that Mom and Dad are in their late 70's.

Jack Kolbert reported that Christine Grontkowski, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, at Alfred University, telephoned him on Friday last and that they had a wonderful conversation about me. The position there is for someone who can teach beginning, intermediate and advanced courses in French and Spanish. I have no Spanish ability. Grontkowski told Kolbert that if I had the Spanish capability required that they would hire me on the spot as I am by far the most qualified candidate who has applied for the position. Harry Greil, the Associate Dean, reported to the Dean that he had had a very exciting conversation on the phone with me and that I was a very strong candidate for the position. Jack said that he told the Dean there that he would be willing to help me in the initial period [illegible] to be appointed Chair at Alfred University. Jack to SRP: "There may be a way around this Spanish requirement and I would not give up." Certainly not. I mentioned all this to Sheryl Postman and said that if only it were Italian that I could teach beginning Italian with no problem because I had three years of it at college. Sheryl then recommended that I tell the Dean there if I have the chance to speak to her that I could teach a beginning course in Italian and that maybe that will help them around the Spanish requirement that they feel is necessary for the position. Grontkowski told Kolbert that she would telephone me and Kolbert gave her my telephone number at home. She phoned Kolbert on Friday afternoon (about 5:30 P.M.) and I have not yet heard from her. Jack did say that she was being sent here and there by the President of Alfred University to represent the school and she is probably either out of town and/or preparing to do so. JK: "I'm sure that she'll call you and soon." Very encouraging/exciting.

Very busy last few days. Saturday afternoon I cleaned out all the poultry coops. Saturday evening, dinner at the Postman/Rimanelli residence until midnight. Returned to Middleburg and pack up the show string of poultry between midnight and 2 A.M. and then headed up to Carbondale. Arrived after 5 A.M. and headed out more or less directly with DWP I & II for the Finger Lakes Feather Club show in Syracuse. Arrived there around 9 A.M. and cooped in the birds in time for the 10 A.M. judging. Spent a wonderful day there and returned to Carbondale by 6 P.M. Regrouped, slept for 2 1/2 hours and then returned to Middleburg at about midnight last night. Went immediately to bed.

June 3, 1991

Dear SRP:

Your letter arrived just as I was leaving for a few lovely days in Ocean City NJ. Thank you for answering so promptly and so thoroughly. I was sure, of course, that you had things under control but, in any case, it is good to be back in touch.

I should think that a teaching position at Susquehanna University would be more satisfying than anything our local schools could offer. On the other hand, however, if you like living in Susquehanna County, or thereabouts, that may outweigh other factors.

My father has been in the Forest City Nursing Center since Feb., 1990. I visit him each week and often pass through Elkdale. It troubles me to see how the various places have deteriorated. So many people had such lovely yards at one time which have just gone to ruin. You were able to raise some lovely plants around the former church. What a shame that someone has disturbed them. I noticed some beautiful iris blooms when I went by yesterday.

The cemetery needed mowing yesterday; however, the Fri. before Memorial Day it looked fine.

I did not attend Florence Townsend's funeral but did call at the Funeral Home. Her 3 children had gone to school to my mother some years ago, and, of course, the Burdicks were our neighbors for many years.

I trust that Mary S. took care of the cemetery flags again this year.

I have no personal responsibility for that cemetery other than as a "good friend of an old neighbor." Kathryn, of course, has relatives buried there. My mother took over the "record-keeping" as a favor to Kathryn when George & Kathryn moved to Florida. You may recall, however, that Mother and I used to walk through the cemetery often and study the monuments. That was one of our favorite walks.

I still keep in touch with Mildred Wood who is now 90!

Thank you again for your courtesy in responding so thoughtfully, and keep in touch. I am grateful for the Walter Powell address & phone #. I did not know your father's name and there are so many Powells in the book!

Sincerely,

Alberta Mihelc

Alberta Mihelc

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6/3/91 – 7:30 P.M.

I don't have the sense that I have accomplished anything today and it's not a good feeling. Well, I take that back: at 10 A.M. this morning I did a fairly large wash & hung it out to dry & it did so, quickly and beautifully – and that always makes me feel good. My sense of accomplishment / fulfillment for the day has diminished from there. Dad's wonderful news has been on my mind repeatedly and I must say that there simply could not be better news.

I am making a very conscious effort to cull out the young birds with visible defects / disqualifications, from the point of view of show birds, as they grow up. We can cull for color as they are growing and

also for things like side spurs & long tails and other physical imperfections & disqualifications — after the initial culling, the rest of the birds can be raised to maturity and then evaluated in terms of form & mature coloring. The editing process must go on continually. Tomorrow I will take about a dozen young birds to the Middleburg auction. I am not absolutely certain about culling the black breasted red american Game cockerels on the basis of hackle & saddle coloring at age three months more or less. A couple have beautiful intense orange red hackles & saddles (which is very good) and several do not; several are light orange & lemon yellow and

that, I know, in an adult BBR male is not good. The question is: will these lighter orange and lemony-yellow hackles get darker as the birds get older? Probably not, but I'm not sure. Hale Martin would know the answer I'm sure.

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[Bob Price, from the C'85 s.m., made this connection for me.]

June 3, 1991

Mr. Dave Davies
Wyoming Seminary
North Sprague Avenue
Kingston, PA 18704

Dear Mr. Davies:

Bill Summerhill recommended that I write this letter to you regarding my search for a teaching and/or administrative position in academia.

Currently I am serving as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. My contract will end here at the conclusion of the academic year, although I am scheduled to teach French here during the summer session.

I have had considerable experience in publishing, investment banking, and civic and community work, as well as many years of teaching experience, both on the secondary and college level. A copy of my current résumé is enclosed.

In the event that there is an opening at Wyoming Seminary for someone with my language skills and administrative capabilities, I would very much like to be regarded as a candidate for that position.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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6/4/91 – 7:20 P.M.

Culled 19 of this year's young birds today by taking them to the Middlebury auction at 10 AM.

– 7 Self Blue ad English Game Bantams
(Sold at $1.25 each)
- 3 pullets with yellow/orange in their breasts
- 3 cockerels with crooked toes
- 1 cockerel with picked head & mum too small in size

– 6 D.B.R. American Game Bantam Cockerels – all with hackles that were too light and uneven in color
(Sold at $.50 each)

– 6 other birds: 3 standards + 3 bantams
(Sold at $.50 each)

1 – Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel with side spurs

from a Tommy Stanley egg → 1 – Silver-laced Wyandotte with single comb

1 – Rose comb Black Wyandotte pullet with black legs & yellow

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On the bottoms of the feet — from a Tommy Stanley egg — I think he must have crossed Black Jersey Giants to his Silver Laced Wyandottes at one point. This was a nice little pullet but I don't want any cross bred birds

— three bantams

— two Sebright / Modern Game crosses, a pair of them; somehow, somebody jumped the fence out here

— a badly marked grail Belgian pullet from my old Black Belgian pair; a genetic throw-back

Hopefully all 19 are now running around somebody's barnyard / backyard at this point. It seems unlikely that someone would buy them for meat.

I have just spent several hours re-positioning and re-grouping the many pens of chicks that remain and naturally there are fights everywhere: even the youngest chicks insist on a pecking order. As I worked away in the poultry house, I noticed that the old hen became very agitated at one point. My first thought was that a stray cat or woodchuck or a dog was nearby — no, alas,

but a large turtle, about a foot long, was approaching the coop from down in the vale. I scooped up the turtle in a 5-gallon pail and took him down to the pond. He's settled down & I returned to my Chick Chores.

It occurs to me now that summer school will begin here a week from this coming Monday. Will my class materialize and if it does will I teach it? Also at the end of this month I must move: but where? And no job "nibbles" of any kind today & none yesterday. I shall become an unemployed lunatic very soon.

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IMPORTANT MESSAGE

FOR Bob

DATE 6/5 TIME 1:00 A.M. / P.M.

M John Schillinger

OF American Univ

PHONE _____
AREA CODE NUMBER EXTENSION

TELEPHONED	✓	PLEASE CALL	
CAME TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
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MESSAGE Research has been terminated. Will be readvertised in the fall.

SIGNED [signature]

LITHO IN U.S.A.

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6/5/91 – 4:30 P.M.

More on the adventures of SRP in the land of French Literature: first of all the very nice letter from Amos Booth to Jack Kolbert which must have arrived yesterday. I am touched by Booth's interest in my future. He is the very nice English man that Kolbert asked me to take to lunch when he was here this spring. He knew all about my plight here at the hands of the feminists and said that he vowed to keep his eyes and ears open on my behalf. Apparently he contacted Barbara Freed at Carnegie Mellon about me! And she has not yet contacted Jack so he (see his note to me) is phoning her to see what her situation is. Jack will probably

have a report on that in a day or so. And then Jack's wonderful note of this morning: he will place in the correct hands copies of my vita — at the MLA's Chairmen Conference at U. of Connecticut during the next several days. Also, he will speak with Claire Gaudiani, my old pal from Graduate School at Indiana University who is now president of the Connecticut College!, if you please. And yesterday he sent my vita by Federal Express to the President of the MLA who will take it with him, to pass around, at the MLA Chairmen's convention/ Conference that will take place

during the next several days somewhere on the West Coast! For no amount of money could one contract to have carried out this campaign on my behalf by anyone. No one could be paid to do it! and yet Jack Kolbert is doing all this / causing this to be done because of his personal and professional opinion of me! I am truly overwhelmed. I expressed to him my sincere gratitude and appreciation today as we spoke at the office, finishing up my statement with "I can't tell you how much all this means to me." He replied: "It means a lot to me too,

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Robert." Not since the days of aunt Eleanor Jones has anyone been such an enthusiastic cheerleader for SRP!

Sheryl Postman & I went to the Student Center to check our mail boxes at mid-day. While I was away from my desk, Professor John Schillinger from American University telephoned and Shirley took the message: "The search has been terminated. will be readvertised in the Fall." Fine. I am glad to know one way or the other. I have always hated pussy-footing around: just tell me the situation, yes or no and I'll deal with it.

[6/12/91]

Robert -

I'm phoning Barbara Freed (See annos Booth's letter) at Carnegie Mellon to see what her situation is. Also at the MCA in Connecticut there will be 200 dancers present + the MCA Central Office told me to distribute your vita to them (a few of them) + try to establish contact for you there. I shall do this. I will Xerox your vita + take copies with me. Also there will be one more "new openings list" is a couple of weeks by the MCA. Courage! I'll be back Wednesday. J.K.

Institute for American Universities

Office of the President

May 21, 1991

Dr. J. Kolbert
Chairman
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Jack,

You were a saint to welcome me on such a day as that! As always, I felt the warmth generated by your concern for everyone, and the value that your students perceive in what you do for them.

Please thank Ruth for her delightful hospitality. I hope you will both be heading this way. Let me know so that I can book you into the hotel.

Barbara Freed at Carnegie Mellon said she would contact you with respect to Robert Powell. I hope she did.

I have a nagging feeling that I said I would send you something, but what was it? Oh dear. It is the time of life when I should write everything down!

My very best, and thanks again for your splendid help.

Yours sincerely,

Amos Booth
President

AB/ga

P.S. Your nomination to our Board of Advisors will be "official" v. shortly!

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HARFORD FAIR MEETING

JUNE 3, 1991

7:30 PM

HARFORD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LECTURE HALL

DEAR BOB,

WE ARE GOING TO BE PRESENTING CECIL WITH SOMETHING SPECIAL AT THIS MEETING. PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO BE THERE!

ONLY 77 MORE DAYS TILL THE FAIR!

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Lehigh University said "no" today and that seems to be bothering me more than most rejection letters, possibly because I have been fantasizing so much about the possibility. My wish list appears to be "drying up" — American, Lehigh, I don't know about Alfred University. The Dean was supposed to have telephoned me but she has not done so. The High Point possibility (not a very desirable option from my point of view) also appears to have died on the vine. Candidate number three was there last Friday and was probably offered the job. They are probably waiting.. 1070

for her to say "yes" or "no" and then they will be in touch with me. It seem clear that she has been made an offer because I have not heard from them. If she turned out to be unacceptable, I probably would have gotten a call on Monday, which I did not get. If the offer possibility falls through, I think I will have to throw in the towel & call it a day and pack up and return to Carbondale. Unless, of course, Jack Colbert is able to stir up a few possibilities at the Chairmen's Conference of the MLA at Connecticut College.

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June 6, 1991

Mr. Lewis Hinkle
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Dear Mr. Hinkle:

I was pleased to see and read your article ("United Orpington Club") in the June 1991 issue of POULTRY PRESS (p. 27). I, too, have been wondering where the UOC has disappeared to.

I became a member of the UOC on October 13, 1987, when I mailed my dues ($5.00) to J. Ralph Brazelton in Axtel, KS. I have the following UOC newsletters, entitled ALL-Orp: August 1987, January 1988, May 1988, August 1988, January 1989, and April 1989.

After April 1989, I have nothing at all from the club. In March 1990's POULTRY PRESS (pp. 22-23) appeared, as you doubtless know, an enthusiastic article by Kenneth D. Waller, Secretary/Treasurer of the UOC. After I read that article, I had the impression (erroneous, so it now appears) that a new day was dawning in the UOC's history. Shortly thereafter (06-07-90), I sent a letter of congratulations to Kenneth Waller on that article and included a list of recent show winnings that my Orpingtons have had. I did so, not because I was interested in blowing my own horn about the wins by my birds, but because I thought that such material would be useful to Waller in demonstrating that Orpingtons are once again moving into prominence in the show rooms of America. A year has passed. No response from Waller. No additional UOC reports in POULTRY PRESS.

I hope that your article in this month's PP will smoke somebody out of the woods. It it doesn't, what are we to do, those of us who are interested in keeping the club alive? On the basis of the list of known members (such a list is in the April 1989 issue of ALL-Orp) we could easily resuscitate the UOC (if necessary).

Congratulations on your White Oprington pullet's win as Champion English and Champion Pullet in the South Arkansas Poultry Club's 15th Annual Show; also your win with White Orpingtons on Champion Large Fowl Trio in the same show. The pullet looks very nice. I, too, have some standard White Oprington, a nice pair that were given to me by a breeder who has birds from Ralph Brazelton's line. He gave me the birds because he

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admired some of my Black Orpingtons in a recent show and came to the conclusion that I knew what I was doing with Orpingtons and felt that I should have some Whites in addition to my Blacks. I found it difficult/impossible to say no, even though I do not have unlimited space available for my birds.

In the past year or so, my Blacks have been doing well. The hen that is shown on page 28 of the current issue of POULTRY PRESS has, in the past year or so, been Champion English four times and Grand Champion of the Show once. The male to whom I have mated her for the past couple of years was recently Reserve Champion English. A pullet and a cockerel from that mating have been Champion English also: the cockerel once and the pullet twice (once she went on to become Champion Large Fowl of the show).

Everywhere you look in the current issue of POULTRY PRESS there are winning Orpingtons:

--Doug Kriedler's White Orpington Cock was Reserve Grand Champion of the Show at the Brown County Poultry and Pigeon Club's Spring Show (p. 27);

--Mary Loschiavo's White Orpington Cockerel was Reserve Large Fowl in the Red Hill Bantam Club's Show on May 4/5, 1991; another of her birds, a White pullet, was Reserve English in the same show;

--Edna Carey's White Pullet was Champion English and Reserve Champion Large Fowl in the West Texas Poultry Association's Show on March 23, 1991;

--your wins (p. 27); my wins (p. 28).

The facts speak for themselves: the breeders are out there, the quality birds are out there. All we need now is an active club. The possibilities are infinite.

As I say, I hope that your article in this month's POULTRY PRESS succeeds in prompting someone to take action on behalf of the UOC. I'll be glad to halp in any way that I can.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

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Standard Black Orpingtons
Show Wins

1. Reserve Champion English, a cock
   Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 03-25-1990

2. Champion English, a hen
   Finger Lakes Feather Club, 06-03-1990

3. Grand Champion of the Show, a hen
   Harford (PA) Fair, 08-21/25-1990

4. Champion English, a hen
   Twin Tier Poultry Club, 09-16-1990

5. Champion English and Champion Large Fowl, a pullet
   Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, 09-30-1990

6. Champion English, a cockerel
   Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association, 10-07-1990

7. Champion English: a pullet
   Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, 11-10/11-1990

8. Champion English, a hen
   Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 04-27/28-1991

9. Champion English, a hen
   Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, 05-05-1991

The hen referenced above in numbers 2, 3, 4, 8 and 9 is the same bird. She was mated to the cock referenced above in number 1. One of their sons is the cockerel referenced above in number 6. One of their daughters is the pullet referenced above in numbers 5 and 7.

6/6/91 — 11:45 P.M

all it takes is just one person to believe in you and your dreams and needs and aspirations, and everything can be endured and everything becomes possible. During my early years, that SRP cheerleader was Eleanor Jones; now my cheerleader is Jack Kolbert. Those of us who are teachers have a golden opportunity to make our students know that we believe in them and their dreams and aspirations. If we can do that for them we have done our job well and need not do anything else for them.

6/7/91 - 5 P.M

Someone just ran over one of my beautiful Black orpingtons in the road here. One of the Chiarkar boys stopped and told me as he was returning home. I'm sure I heard it happen. I heard a bang / thud (I was in the house at the time) and it almost seemed like a car door-like thud. Preliminary investigation tells me that it is the very rangey - always fly over the fence hen. A beautiful bird but very in-trainable, like the beautiful Dorking that also got hit out front. That Dorking and this orpington were always together. The Dorking was the ring-leader / trouble maker. I took the shovel and went right out into the woods and buried the

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mashed bird. She was killed instantly (a blessing) and that was that. The speed with which the cars go by on this back road is truly scandalous. I never owned or would live in this house for a long time because of the road & the cars. Curiously I think I know who killed the bird. The same little blue/green car has gone by here three times since the bird was killed. Once he stopped and turned around at the barn entrance. On each pass by the driver — a guy about my age — slows down at the killing spot and seems to be looking in the ditch. It appears to be a classic case of the

criminal returning to the scene of the crime. This is only conjecture. If I ran over someone's pet, I would stop and own up to it. I hope that the spineless bastard who killed my bird just now is quiet-ridden for a long time. Very probably, however, he or she has either already forgotten it or is perhaps bragging about the deed to his/her colleagues. One thing for sure, whoever did it knows they did it. One thing for sure, I simply must find a place to live where my birds are safe and where I don't have to put up with a nearby highway.

Finished up the final draft of the minutes of the 1989 Griswold Reunion today at the office and waited for the phone to ring. No calls. The situation is getting grim. A week from Monday summer school starts: will my class materialize & if it does will I teach it? Many decisions have to be made in the next couple of weeks. I can make them all with the greatest of ease; however, I must wait until all the variables are in place.

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June 7, 1991

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Mr. S. Robert Powell
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Uniondale PA

Dear Mr. Powell:

At the end of another school year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being with us throughout the past ye .r and compliment you on the manner in which you performed your duties.

We look forward to seeing you at the beginning of the fall term and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that a substitute teaching position will be available for you next year.

Sincerely,

Michael P. DeStefano

Dr. Michael DeStefano
Superintendent

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6/8/91 – 6 P.M.

Spent the afternoon with 6 other members of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club at the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. We cleaned out the show cages (half of them) following the CPAC show — and we talked poultry. Very enjoyable. Arrived in Bloomsburg about 11 A.M. and went into the large thrift store there & had a grand time. Found a beautiful pink dress shirt and a pair of "ultra-cool" denim pants — both for $6.00, which is a wonderful "coup." Learned an interesting breeding "tip" from Dale Martin about the black-breasted red color pattern: hens with a dark salmon breast will yield male offspring with dark-

orange hackles and that is very desirable. Lemon yellow and light orange hackles in the males are not good and if you breed from hens with dark salmon breasts you will avoid them. It seems that that kind of information is never written down but is passed on from one breeder to another. I should make a point of collecting such information: it would make a very interesting series of articles. Next year's breeding season will be much more focused on large fowl than this year's was. The standard Black Orpingtons and Partridge Rocks (and hopefully Golden and Silver Laced Wyandottes) will be put

into high production now that I have the correct breeding stock on the premises. I am not interested in raising chicks simply to have chicks. I want / insist on quality birds for breeders — the highest quality possible. I should have a beautiful line up of bantam american Games: the two yearling males and two yearling hens and a couple young males + about 8 or 9 young hens. I should make a statement with them by showing about 10 of them in each show that I participate in. If I have a full-time job somewhere I will be

able to afford such demonstrations of confidence. Again I have begun to fantasize about "my next poultry coop." I can assure you (whoever you might be, dear reader, whether you need or want assurance of such a thing) that my next poultry coop will be a palace: lots of spacious pens. I am quite tired of crawling about in coops that are not big enough. Where oh where will my new coop be located and when will I finally be able to build it. The coop will be designed as if I were housing draft horses — and we'll work from there.

Sunday, June 9, 1991, 11:30 A.M.

Somewhere, deep in the past, motivated by Lord knows what stimuli, I either made a very correct decision or a very incorrect decision. Maybe it was not even a question of making a decision. Such responses are governed by factors over which we have, I think, very little control. And so it is not really a question of making a decision, which makes me feel better at the moment due to the mess in which I find myself: no job, no place to live, the clock ticking away, and so on. At such times, of course, one wants to blame some one or some thing. No one is to blame, nothing is at fault. That's the way the pieces of the puzzle will be put together or will not be put together.

Slept very badly last night. I had to move my bed to a different part of the house last night because I could not endure the smell of a dead mouse (?) in the petition near the bed. It seems to be a real problem in the house. This is about the fifth time this Spring/Summer that there has been a dead animal in the wall. Very unpleasant for several days and then it's gone. I think it's probably a direct consequence of all of the anxiety that I am presently experiencing, but I have repeatedly/regularly in the past month or so had these very stressfull dreams/nightmares. I don't wake up screaming in fear or terror but I do wake up very upset and anxious and it is not at all pleasant. I have to get out of bed and walk around a bit and then read to get my mind back to normal. I also have the impression that someone is pushing my head down into the pillow/mattress. Well, that's not accurate. I don't sense that someone is pushing my head. I have the impresssion that my head is weighted down, not by anything or pushed by anyone, but my head seems to be heavy/leaden when I wake up. I have already propped up the head of the bed to get my head more up in the air as I sleep. Perhaps I should try to sleep in a chair! I'm sure that that wouldn't work. When I begin to hear the roosters crowing at 5 A.M. or so, I say to myself, thank God the morning has arrived and I can get out of bed and get going.

As I sat on the porch last night at dusk and listened to the catbirds and the phoebes and the robins carrying on, plus a thrush or vireo deep in the woods, I thought about Apokeepsink and decided to call Peg and say hello. She was there, not surprisingly, and was pleased to hear from me. "My life is still a mess," said I. "I have been worried about you," said she. I gave her the latest report and she reported on her garden and upcoming trip to Bonaire, business and pleasure. I reported on DWP's new job at PSU and on WSP's temporary problem with his prostate gland which turned out to be, said the Doctor, a result of too much riboflavin and not his prostate gland. The conversation lasted about 15 minutes and I was glad that I called. Charlie barked away in the background. A friend from AKSO (not Rene) was there fishing.

Cleaned out all the chick pens this morning and straightened up completely inside the coop. Everything is very well with the birds, thank God. I have spotted a couple more chicks that will probably have to be culled. I put leg bands on many of the half-grown birds last night so that I can effectively distinguish the one from the other. I will now work on the minutes of the 1990 Griswold Reunion.

6/9/91 – 8 P.M.

Three weeks from today I will be out of this house. God only knows where I will be. In order to make sure that I don't leave behind any birds — particularly any hens that may go off and set somewhere unbeknownst to me — I decided to do an inventory of my poultry. Not a difficult process and, not surprisingly, it resulted in some interesting statistics: I have more Golden Campines, for example than any other breed of large fowl. Self Blue old English & American Game are the most numerous among the bantams.

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Standards

Golden campine — 16
Black orpington — 15
Silver-laced wyandotte — 8
Partridge Rock — 7
Golden-laced wyandotte — 4
Barred Rock — 3
White orpington — 2
Black australorp — 1
S.C. Black Minorca — 1
BDR O.E. Game — 1

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Bantams

American Game — 22
Self Blue old English — 22
Cuckoo Belgian — 9
Silver Sebright — 8
Black Belgian — 6
Misc. O.E. Games — 4
Rumpless Modern Game — 2
Black Modern Game — 1
Quail Belgian — 1

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of the standards, 30 are adults and 28 are chicks; of the bantams, 37 are adults and 48 are chicks. My guess is that about a dozen more of the standard chicks will be culled and that for the bantams about 10 of the chicks will be culled. — which means about 44 standards

65 bantams

109 to winter over

That's probably too many bantams, but I am a sucker for the American Game and self-blue old English Game pullets & will probably keep about a dozen of each breed.

6/9/91 – 10:15 P.M.

One must, for a certainty, begin at a specific time and at a specific place, and so today I began a more strict diet and a more vigorous exercise program than I have followed in the past decade or so – which does not mean, by any means, that I have not very consciously thought about and restricted what I have eaten and that I have not exercised, but it does mean that I will be more strict / more vigorous from today on.

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 10, 1991

Donald:

Here is a draft of the 1989 Griswold Reunion minutes. As you can see from page one, I need the list of names of persons who attended (I also need the names for 1990).

Please read this 1989 draft over and make any corrections that you believe necessary or desireable. I am currently working on 1990 and will send that to you for reading in a few days.

Attached is your list of financial contributions in support of Newsletter 1989. I think we should list the names of all persons who made a donation but I don't think we should give the amount. It would probably embarrass some of them. What we should probably have, in my opinion, is a list of donors who sent in cash or checks and a total amount received other than in the collection basket at the Reunion. And then we should have the total on the amount taken up in the collection at the Reunion itself.

If it is convenient for you to deposit the enclosed check at the Liberty Bank in the next few days, I would appreciate it. I de-accessioned some less-than-perfect chicks at the Middleburg Auction last week.

I am typing up the Griswold Reunion minutes at the office as I wait for the telephone to ring telling me where my next job will be. Last week the phone did not ring a single time. Let's hope for better results this week (when I do the 1990 Griswold Reunion minutes).

Regards/Best Wishes &c.

SRP

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 10, 1991

Mr. Clarence E. Loomis
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Dear Clarence:

I have begun to type up the minutes of the last two Griswold Reunions and I discovered, most embarrassingly, that I never thanked you for the two color photographs of the Griswold, Connecticut historical marker. Thank you very much. The photographs are very nice additions to the Clinton Township Griswold files. I will take them to the Reunion this year and pass them around for all to see.

I also discovered, in the large tin box in which I store all of my current Griswold papers and into which I put all Griswold correspondence and matters that require my attention, that I still have your copy of the L. W. Fowles THE HARVEST OF OUR LIVES THE HISTORY OF THE FIRST-HALF CENTURY OF THE LOOMIS INSTITUTE. I will mail it and the following items to you today under separate cover:

--copy of Windsor Historical Soceity News, Volume VII, No. 6, November 1989;
--copy of brochure on Loomis Families of America membership application brochure;
--copy of map of Loomis-Chaffee School;
--copy of program from Loomis Family Reunion, May 26, 1990;
--two napkins marked "Happy 75th Birthday Loomis Chaffee"

I still have the 1989-1990 Loomis Chaffee catalogue. I don't remember if you gave it to me or if you were lending it to me. I'll take it to the Reunion with me this year in the event you lent it to me.

It has been a very stress-full year and there is much too much confusion in my life at present. I hope that by the time of the Reunion (August 17, 1991) things will have settled down.

Sincerely yours,

Robert

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THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

June 5, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
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Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your expression of interest in our advertised position in French and/or Spanish with concentration in Foreign Language Education. I am writing now to inform you that it has unfortunately become necessary to terminate the present search, but we anticipate that the position will be readvertised in the fall. If in that event you would like to reinitiate your candidacy, please simply notify us to reactivate the materials you submitted for consideration. Naturally you may add any new information you wish to submit at that time.

I am sorry that it was not possible to complete the current search as we had hoped. We appreciate your interest in The American University, and if the opening is readvertised, we encourage you to reapply for the position if you remain interested and available.

Sincerely yours,

John Schillinger
Search Committee Chair

Department of Language and Foreign Studies

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6/10/91 - 9 P.M.

I love to sit in the twilight and let it get dark around me. There are fireflies here in Middleburg also but nothing can compare to the fireflies in the back meadow at Elkdale. Very quiet. Curious how the "peepers" are no longer heard — they must be going about their family raising business.

My newly-instituted exercise program is functioning very well. I think a large part of the program is vanity and a large part is an outlet for physical energy. I am in a situation at present where I can't "do" anything (gardening, build poultry coops, for example) and so the exercise program seems to be a natural outgrowth of my present state. Twenty five sit-ups upon getting out of bed, followed by 10

leg lifts while lying on the back—
legs held about 18" off the floor
for the count of 10. Repeat of same
exercises in the afternoon or evening—
I did them tonight and waited for
water to boil for tea in the early
evening. At about 8 P.M. I decided
to add some running to my
exercise program and donned my
running attire and did ten
circuits of the yard and barn—
a fairly good distance with a lot
of up-hill running. I was
quite surprised to discover that
the ten circuits of the yard
were accomplished without much
difficulty at all. I am now
entertaining the notion of getting
up at dawn and running a
considerable distance on the hard
surfaced street/road around here—

go around a very large block of about a couple miles in length. We shall see. I may take my bathing suit to school in the morning and do some energetic swimming in the university's pool at mid-day.

More Griswold Reunion typing today — the 1990 minutes. With any luck I will finish them tomorrow. Sent off a draft of the 1989 minutes to DWP for proofing today; also returned some materials that Clarence Loomis lent to me at the 1990 Reunion.

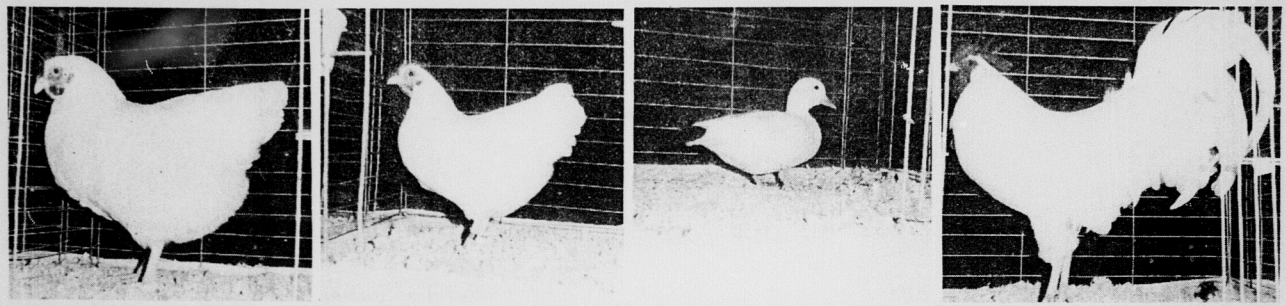
Bought 100 pounds of whole oats today and will feed them, soaked, to the birds for the next several months. No more sunflower seeds until Fall. The oats are soaked in water for a couple days and then

I give them to old and young; for the old birds about half & half with the laying pellets; for the young birds, about 1/5 oats & 4/5 the chick starter. The oats are wonderful for feather development and the birds are starting to moult heavily at present so the beginning of the soaked oats diet is well timed.

Dropped off my stereo unit at a repair place in Shamokin Dam today. It seems to me that the problem is a minor one but it will probably cost about $40 to fix. What can you do? I can't fix it myself.

No news on the job front today. I must prepare myself for the possibility that a job may not materialize.

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY MAURICE AND ELAINE NELSON. (2) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY BRUCE LAVIOLETTE. (3) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL OLD FEMALE BY EDINGTON AND FREEMAN. (4) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN COCK BY ROBERT SWEENEY. (CARTER BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS SPRING SHOW 1991

By Eleanor Vinhage, Secty

The members and Officers of the Sussex County Club would like to thank all our exhibitors for making our show in 1991 a great show. We had 789 birds exhibited by 85 exhibitors. The show ran smoothly and the weather was great. Not a heat wave as we had for the Semi-Annual in 1990.

We thank all our judges, William Gladhill, Ernest Durb, and Art Schallengburg for picking our champions for 1991.

Grand Champion of the Show was a White Plymouth Rock Large Fowl by Elaine and Maurice Nelson. Congratulations to the Nelsons it was a beautiful bird.

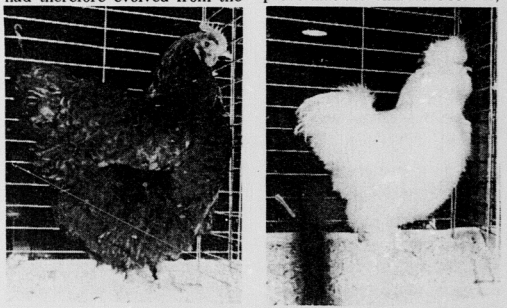
Champion Bantam, White Plymouth Rock by Bruce Laviolette. Reserve Champion Bantam, Dark Cornish by William Griner. Champion Large Fowl, White Plymouth Rock by E & M Nelson, and Reserve Champion Large Fowl, S.C. White Leghorn by Robert David Sweeney. Champion Waterfowl, Brown China by Linda and Irving Dwy and Reserve Champion Waterfowl, White Call by Edington & Freeman.

Remember we always have our Spring Show the last weekend in April and we would sure like for you to join us next year. Everything is now packed away and we will be starting to work on our 1992 show shortly. We invite all specialty clubs to place meets with us. We have a great facility and would certainly enjoy hosting your meet. Watch the Press for details on our 1992 show.

Again thanks for coming and if you have not shown with us before please write so tht we can include you on our mailing list for 1992.

Chinese Geese: Undoubtedly influenced by the fact that several Russian breeds of Geese feature prominent knobs, he argued that the Chinese Goose is a Russian variant of European Geese and had therefore evolved from the Wild Greylag Goose, A. anser.

Since then Cytological descriptions of the chromosomes of Chinese and the Swan Goose by Bhatnagar, 1968 and Belterman and DeBoer, 1984, respectively, prove that the Chinese Goose is,



SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLACK ORPINGTON HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL. (2) GRAND CHAMPION BY A JUNIOR, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE COCKEREL BY MICHELLE NELSON. (CARTER BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

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LARGE FOWL:
ASIATIC: BRAHMA: LIGHT: 1C,2-4H,3-4K,2-3-4P, Ernest Engelsman. 1-3H, John Kieselbach. 1BVRB K,1RV P, Bob Anke. **DARK: BB H,** Adrienne Blankenship. **COCHIN: WHITE:** 1BVRB C,2H, John Kieselbach. 1H, F & J Miller. **BLUE:** F & J Miller. **BUFF:** 1 C, F & J Miller. 1BBBV-2RV-3-4, John Kieselbach. **PARTRIDGE:** Matt Trust. - **CHAMPION ASIATIC:** Dark Brahma H, Adrienne Blankenship. **RESERVE ASIATIC:** Buff Cochin K, John Kieselbach. **AMERICAN: JERSEY GIANT:** Ernest Engelsman. **PLYMOUTH ROCK: PARTRIDGE:** 1RV C, Robert Powell. 2-3C,1BV-2-3-4H, J & A Sliker. 1K-1P, Mark Lackey. **BARRED:** 1BV C,1RV H,1-2K, E & M Nelson. **WHITE:** 1C,1BVBB H,1RVRBK,1-2P, E & M Nelson. 2H,2K,3P, Stanley & Coon. **RHODE ISLAND: R.C. RED:** Robert David Sweeney. **S.C. RED:** 1BVBB C,3K, D & S Nelson. 2C,1H,1K,2P, E & M Nelson. 2H,2K,1RVRB P, R & P Vincent. **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Carl Fischer. **CHAMPION AMERICAN:** White Plymouth Rock Hen, Elaine & Maurice Nelson. **RESERVE AMERICAN:** White Plymouth Rock Cockerel, Elaine & Maurice Nelson. **MEDITERRANEAN: S.C. BLACK MINORCA:** 1BVBB C,2H, Trudi Scott. 1RVRB H, S. Robert Powell. **LEGHORN: S.C. WHITE:** 1BVBB C, Robert David Sweeney. 2C,1-2-3H,1RVRB-2P, Basil Smith. 3C,1K,3-4P, Frankie Carle. **CHAMPION MEDITERRANEAN:** White Leghorn C, Robert David Sweeney. **RESERVE MEDITERRANEAN:** White Leghorn P, Basil Smith. **ENGLISH: BLACK AUSTRALORP:** 1BB H, S. Robert Powell. 2RB H, Peter Velcheck. **SPECKLED SUSSEX:** 1BB H, Martha Griner. 1RB C,2H, John Barna. 3H, Ernest Engelsman. **ORPINGTON: WHITE:** RB, S. Robert Powell. **BLACK:** 1BB-2-3, S. Robert Powell. **CHAMPION ENGLISH:** Black Orpington Hen, S. Robert Powell. **RESERVE ENGLISH:** Speckled Sussex Hen, Martha Griner. **ALL OTHER CLASSES: POLISH: GOLD LACED:** 1BV H, Luke Wisbeski. 2RV H, Dorothy Wisbeski. **SILVER LACED:** 1RV C,3H, Luke Wisbeski. 1BVBB-2H,1P, Dorothy Wisbeski **BRD. BUFF LACED:** 1RB,4-5H, Dorothy Wisbeski. 2C,2H, Peter Velcheck. 3C, Frankie Carle. 4C,3H, Luke Wisbeski. 1BVBB H, Basil Smith. **GOLDEN CAMPINE:** S. Robert Powell. **WHITE SULTAN:** Basil Smith. **SILVER PHOENIX:** F & J Miller. B.B. **RED MALAY:** Basil Smith. **ASEEL:** Vic Medore. **WHEATON OLD ENGLISH GAME:** Vic Medore. **CHAMPION ALL OTHER CLASSES:** White Sultan Hen, Basil Smith. **RESERVE ALL OTHER CLASSES:** B.B. Red Malay Cock, Basil Smith. **CHAMPION LARGE FOWL:** White Ply. Rock Hen: Elaine & Maurice Nelson. **RESERVE LARGE FOWL:** White Leghorn Cock: Robert David Sweeney.

WATERFOWL:
STANDARD DUCKS: PEKIN: R & P Vincent. **BUUFF:** 1BB-2C,1RB-2H, I & L Dwy. 2-3D,3-4H, George Shreffler. **CAYUGA:** Ralph Anderson. **APLEYARD:** Ralph Anderson. **ROUEN:** 1RB-2C,1BB-2H, I & L Dwy. 1K,1-2P,

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W & G Shaw. **KHAKI CAMPBELL:** W & G Shaw. **RUNNER: FAWN & WHITE:** BB, W & G Shaw. **CHOCOLATE:** Ralph Anderson. **WHITE:** 1C,1-2H,1RV K,1BVRB P, Ralph Anderson. **CHAMPION STANDARD DUCK:** Fawn & White Runner C, W & G Shaw. **RESERVE STANDARD DUCK:** White Runner Pullet, Ralph Anderson. **GEESE: BUFF:** 1BB C, Ralph Andreson. 1-2K,1Rb-2P, Matt Trust. **AFRICAN:** 1BB-2H, I & L Dwy. 3H, Nicole Lago. 1RB-2K,1P, Matt Trust. **SEBASTOPOL:** Ralph Anderson. **TOULOUSE:** BB H, I & L Dwy. 1RB K,1-2P, Matt Trust. **CHINA: BROWN:** BB, L & I Dwy. **WHITE:** Matt Trust. **CHAMPINO GOOSE:** Brown China Hen, Irving & LInda Dwy. **RESERVE GOOSE:** African Hen, Irving & Linda Dwy. **BANTAM DUCK: CALL: WHITE:** 2C,2H, Dwight Scott. 1RV C,1BVBB-3H,1K,1P, Edington & Freeman. 2H, B.R. Bortner. **GRAY:** 4-5C, Kristina Carle. 1RV C,1BVRB-2-4H,1K,1-2-3P, Edington & Freeman. 2-3C,3-5H, I & L Dwy. **BLUE:** Marilyn Gardner. **PASTEL:** BV, Audrey Barna. RV, Edington & Freeman. **SAXONY:** Audrey Barna. **SNOWY:** Edington & Freeman. **BUFF:** RV H, Dwight Scott. BV P, Edington & Freeman. **SPOT:** Edington & Freeman. **BLACK EAST INDIE:** 1BB C, B.R. Bortner. 2RB C,1H, W & G Shaw. 3C,2H, Nicole Lago. **CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK:** White Call Hen, Edington & Freeman. **RESERVE BANTAM DUCK:** Gray Hen, Edington & Freeman. **CHAMPION WATERFOWL:** Brown China Hen, Irving & Linda Dwy. **RESERVE WATERFOWL:** White Call Hen, Edington & Freeman.

BANTAMS:
MODERN: BIRCHEN: 1-2C,2H,1BVBB P, Betty Lou Harris. **BLACK:** S. Robert Powell. **B.B. RED:** Carl Pannick. **BROWN RED:** Betty Lou Harris. **CHAMPION MODERN GAME:** Birchen Pullet, Betty Lou Harris. **RESERVE MODERN GAME:** Birchen Hen, S. Robert Powell. **GAME: OLD ENGLISH: SPLASH:** Michael Bennett. **CRELE:** Evan Engelsman. **SILVER DUCKWING:** BB, Stephen Sherman. **WHITE:** B.R. Bortner. **BLUE RED:** Stephen Sherman. **BRASSY BACK:** 1BV,2RV K, Fred P. Jeffrey. 1P, Don Wisnewski. **B.B. RED:** 1C,2H, Stephen Sherman. 2C,1RV-3-5K, C & E Bennett. 3C,1BVRB H, B.R. Bortner. 3-4H, Dwight Scott. 2K, Edington & Freeman. 4K, Herbert Rogers. **WHEATON:** 1C,1RV-2H,2K,2P, Jarl Palmer. 2C, J & H Brucato. 1-3K, Fred P. Jeffrey. 4K, Don Wisnewski. **BLACK:** 1RV C,4H,4-5K, Don Wisnewski. 2C,1-3H, Seth Harris. 3C,4P, R & P Vincent. 2-5H,1BV-3K,1-3P, C & E Bennett. **BROWN RED:** Jarl Palmer. **AMERICAN GAME: B.B. RED:** S. Robert Powell. **CHAMPION GAME:** Silver Duckwing Hen, Stephen Sherman. **RESERVE GAME:** B.B. Red Hen, B.R. Bortner. **S.C. CLEAN LEG: FRIZZLE: WHITE PLY. ROCK FRIZZLE:** Misty Anne Pagerie. **RHODE ISLAND: S.C.:** RED: 1RV-3C,1-3H, Roland Simmons. 2C,5K, D & S Nelson. 4C,2-4H, Matt Trust. 5C, Don Wisnewski. 1BB-2-3-4K,1-2P, George Shreffler. **JAPANESE: WHITE:** A & E Vinhage. **B.T. WHITE:** A & E Vinhage. **B.T. BUFF:** A & E Vinhage. **BLUE:** Kristina Carle. **BLACK:** A & E Rochette. **GRAY:** 1C,3-4H, A & E Vinhage. 1BVBB-2RVRB H,1K,1-2P, Betty Lou Harris. **MOTTLED:** 1C,1BV-2RVH, A & E Vinhage. 3H, Ernest Engelsman. **DUTCH: BLUE:** Paul Kuhl. **BLUE LIGHT BROWN:** Martin Urbanski. **LIGHT BROWN:** 1-2-3C,1-2-3H, Martin Urbanski. 4C,5H, Diana Carle. 5C,2K,1RVRB-2P, Carl Fischer. 4H, Paul Kuhl. 1BVBB K,3P, Don Wisnewski. **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Don Wisnewski. **LEGHORN: S.C.: WHITE:** 1BVBB-2C,1RBRB-3H,1K,5P, Ed Ritz. 3C,4H,2K,1P, Ken Mainville. 4C, B.R. Bortner. 5C,5H, Kristina Carle. 2H, Mike Wasylkowski. 3-4K,4P, D & S Nelson. 5K,2-3P, Stanley & Coon. **S.C.: LIGHT BROWN:** 1BV K,1RV P, Stanley & Coon. 2K,2P, Paul Kuhl. **R.C.: BARRED:** Paul Kuhl. **S.C.: SILVER:** Paul Kuhl. **S.C.: DARK BROWN:** Stanley & Coon. **PLYMOUTH ROCK: BARRED:** 1C,4H, Stanley & Coon. 2C,3P, Erin Griner. 3C, Don Wisnewski. 4C,4K,1-5P, Ernest Engelsman. 5C,1RB-3-5H,1BV-2-3-5K,4P, Mike Wasylowski. 2H, Chuck Campfield. 2P, English Family. **BUFF:** 1BV C, Chuck Campfield. 1K,1RV P, English Family. 1-2C,1BVBB H, Bruce Laviolette. 3C,2RV-3-4H, Ken Mainville. 4C,5H,1-2K,1-2P, English Family. 3-4K,3-4P, Mary Lackey. **COLUMBIAN:** 1BVRB-2C,1RV H, Bruce Laviolette. 2H,1-2P, Kathy McHugh. 1K,4P, Mary Lackey. 3P, Robert David Sweeney. **PARTRIDGE:** 1-2-3C,1BV-3-4H,1-2-3K,1-2-4P, Fred Brusco. 2RV-5H,3-5P, Mike Wasylowski. **BLACK:** English Family. **CHAMPION S.C. CLEAN LEG:** White Plymouth Rock Bruce Laviolette. **RESERVE S.C. CLEAN LEG:** White Leghorn H, Ed Ritz. **ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG: WYANDOTTE: WHITE:** 1RVRB K,1BVBB P, Kathy McHugh. 2K,2P, Edington & Freeman. **PARTRIDGE:** 2H,1BV P, Benjamin McHugh. 1BV-3H,1K,1-3P, Edington & Freeman, 4P, Don Wisnewski. **SILVER LACED:** Carl Harris. **D'ANVER: QUAIL:** 1-2-3C,2-3-4H,1RV-2-3K,1BV-2-3-4P, Edington & Freeman. 4C, Diana Carle. 5C,1-5H, A & E Vinhage. **BLACK:** S. Robert Powell. **CUCKOO:** S. Robert Powell. **SEBRIGHT: GOLDEN:** 1C, James Watch. 2-3C,4H, John Chambers. 4C,3-5P,1-4K,1P, Herbert Rogers. 1BVBB-2RV H,2K,4P, C & E Bennett. 2-3P, Jarl Palmer. **SILVER:** 1C,3-5H, Charles Baraff. 2C,4H, S. Robert Powell. 3C,1BVRB H, John Chambers, 2RV H,1K, C & E Bennett. 2K,1-2P, Jarl Palmer. **ROSECOMB: BLACK:** 1RVRB C, Basil Smith. 2-3-5C,5H,1-2K,3-4P, Bruce Amerman. 4C,2H,1P, Bob Anke. 1BVBB-3H,3K,2P, James Watch. 4H, Matt Trust. **BROWN RED:** Bruce Amerman. **CHAMPIN ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG:** Golden Sebright Hen, C & E Bennett. **RESERVE ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG:** White Wyandotte, Kathy McHugh. **FEATHER LEG: WHITE SILKIE FRIZZLE:** Peter Velcheck. **FAVEROLLE:** Stanley & Coon. **D'UCCLE: MOTTLED:** RB, Paul Kuhl. **BLUE MOTTLED:** BB, Paul Kuhl. **BOOTED: MILLE FLEUR:** 1BB C, Basil Smith. 2C,2H, Luke Wisbeski. 1RB H, Tickles the Otter. **SILKIE: BRD.: WHITE:** 1C,2P, Victor Medore. 2C,1RVRB-5H,2-3K,3-4-5P, Inga Heilbroner. 3C,3H, Peter Velcheck. 4C, Dorothy Wisbeski. 2H,1K, Michelle Nelson. 4H, Jennifer Wisbeski. 1BVBB P, Carl Pannick. **NON-BRD.: WHITE:** BV H, Peter Velcheck. RV, Jennifer Wisbeski. **BRD.: BLACK:** Peter Velcheck. **BRAHMA: LIGHT:** 1BVBB H,1RVRB K, Carter Blankenship. 2K,2-4P, Stanley & Coon. **DARK:** Stanley & Coon. **COCHIN: BLACK:** 1-2-3C,1-2-3H,3K, Martha Griner. 4H,1K, Carter Blankenship. 2K,1P, C & E Bennett. **WHITE:** 1C,1RVRB H,1K,2P, Peter Luca. 2C,2H, Matt Trust. 1BVBB P, C & E Bennett. **BARRED:** 1C, Peter Velcheck. 2C, Ernest Engelsman. **BROWN RED:** Niki Curran. **BLUE:** Niki Curran. **CHAMPION FEATHER LEG:** Light Brahma, Carter Blankenship. **RESERVE FEATHER LEG:** Brd. White Silkie, Carl Pannick. **ANY OTHER COMB CLEAN LEG: CORNISH: DARK:** 1BVBB C,1RV H,1K, William Griner. 2H, D & S Nelson. 1P, Evan Engelsman. **WHITE:** 1C,1H,1BVRB-2K,1RV P, Carl Harris. 2C,5H, Martin Urbanski, 2-3-4H, Joe Zaleski. **WHITE LACED RED CORNISH:** 1BV-2H,1K,1RV P, Carl Harris. 2K, Evan Engelsman. **BLUE LACED RED CORNISH:** 1BV-2H, Jason Mordhorst. 3H, F & J Miller. **BLACK:** Martin Urbanski. **POLISH: BRD.: SILVER:** Frankie Carle. **NON-BRD.: SILVER:** Frankie Carle. **NON-BRD.: GOLDEN:** Basil Smith. **BRD.: BUFF LACED:** Paul Kuhl. **NON-BRD.: BARRED:** Paul Kuhl. **BRD.: WHITE:** 1BV C, Basil Smith. 2C, Kristina Carle. 1RV H, Diana Carle. **W.C.: BLACK:** 1C, Tickles the Otter. 2-3C, Luke Wisbeski. 1H,1BVBB K,1RVRB-2P, Carl Pannick. **W.C.: BLUE:** Paul Kuhl. **CHAMPION ANY OTHER COMB CLEAN LEG:** Dark Cornish Cock, William Griner. **RESERVE ANY OTHER COMB CLEAN LEG:** White Cornish K, Carl Harris. **CHAMPION BANTAM:** White Plymouth Rock Hen, Bruce Laviolette. **RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM:** Dark Cornish Cock, William Grienr. **GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW:** White Plymouth Rock Large Fowl by Elaine and Maurice Nelson.

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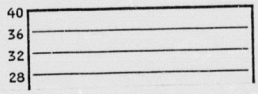
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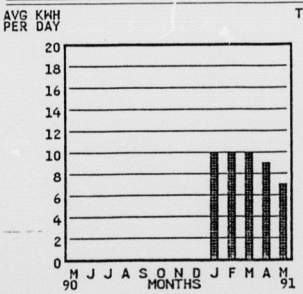
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From simple doughnuts, coffee and an attentive ear, to more complicated assistance with serious problems, the American serviceperson knows he or she has someplace to go as long as there is a USO. This organization endeavors to provide genuine service to military personnel whenever and wherever there is a need, as it has clearly demonstrated again so recently in the Gulf.

Designer Robert Lamb and Mint engraver John Mercanti have designed a work of art to commemorate the occasion of the USO's 50th Anniversary. A limited mintage of only one million coins, one of the lowest mintages for commemorative silver dollars in Mint history, makes the USO Silver Dollar all the more desirable. Please take advantage of the special pre-issue discount price and order these beautiful coins for yourself and for those you love. The enclosed pass-along is for you to give to a friend or relative who might enjoy this special offer.

Here is a unique opportunity for us to honor the USO for a half-century of devoted service to our military and their families. It is more than an opportunity; it is a privilege. When Congress authorized the United States Mint to issue the USO 50th Anniversary Commemorative Silver Dollar, it offered all Americans not only a way to say "thanks" to this noble organization, but a tangible means to keep it running as well. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of each and every coin will be given directly to the USO to continue its important work.

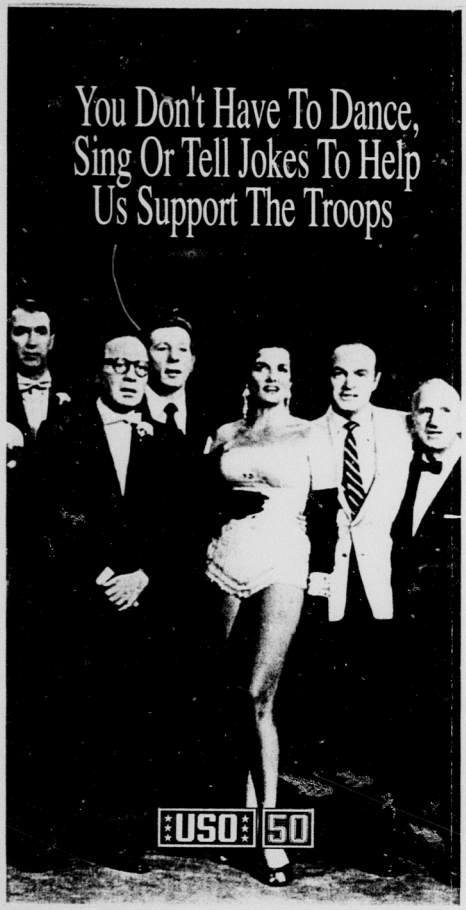
Let' s show the USO we care! Let's make this coin a sell-out!

Sincerely,

Donna Pope

Donna Pope
Director of the Mint

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The U. S. Mint Presents The USO 50th Anniversary Commemorative Coin

Your Opportunity to Support the USO

Bob Hope making our war-weary soldiers laugh again. A canteen hostess helping a recuperating GI write home. Dinah Shore singing to the troops. That's just a part of what the USO has meant to our American service people over the last 50 years.

It all started at FDR's request that we help America's rising number of soldiers. So, six organizations joined efforts. Prescott Bush, President Bush's father, led fundraising efforts. The USO was born. Clubs, dances and major superstar performances turned homesick evenings into memorable events and proved to millions of military people they weren't forgotten.

Now, by ordering your USO Silver Dollar, you can commemorate and enjoy these 50 years of service to service people firsthand. Receive a pre-issue discount and feel good knowing you have helped support the American troops too. ***A portion of each USO Silver Dollar coin sale will benefit the USO.***



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Play An Important Role In The USO's Finest Production Ever

Everyone Will Want This Limited Mintage Commemorative Silver Dollar

Act Quickly-- Mintage is Limited To Only One Million Coins

If your order is postmarked no later than July 26, 1991, you'll enjoy a special pre-issue discount on your USO 50th Anniversary Commemorative Coin. Please reserve your coins-- including any gift orders-- early. After July 26, 1991, the lower pre-issue price will end. Avoid disappointment. Place your coin order today.

As a non-profit, non-government supported agency, the USO relies solely on donations. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the USO 50th Anniversary Silver Dollar will go directly to the USO. So please, place your order today.



Coins enlarged to show detail

One-dollar USO 50th Anniversary Proof Coin in star-spangled presentation case (above right), uncirculated coin in handsome gift box (below right). A Certificate of Authenticity accompanies each coin.



Coins shown smaller than actual size.

United States Mint Official Designs:

The coin's obverse depicts a USO pennant and celebrates the USO's 50th Anniversary, by designer Robert Lamb. The reverse features the USO's Anniversary theme, "Fifty Years Service To Service People," and an eagle perched atop the globe, symbolizing the USO's many programs for America's service people worldwide, by Mint engraver John Mercanti.

Minted In Proof and Uncirculated Versions:

Proof coins are made from highly polished dies, with dramatic frosted images on brilliant mirror-like surfaces. Each is carefully struck multiple times to produce the sharpest details of engraving. Uncirculated coins exhibit exacting craftsmanship featuring a lustrous satin-like finish. Every coin is carefully inspected and encapsulated to protect its gleaming finish.

Option	Mint Mark	Mintage Limit	Weight	Diameter	Composition
USO Proof Silver Dollar	"S"	One Million	26.73 grams	1.500 inches	90% Silver 10% Copper
USO Uncirculated Silver Dollar	"D"				

Proportion of proof to uncirculated will be determined by demand. Designs depicted are renderings of approved USO 50th Anniversary Coins first struck June 1991. Coin designs subject to modification prior to engravings.

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Available To You For A Limited Time At The Special Pre-Issue Price



A Must-Have For Any Patriotic Coin Collector

For a limited time only, the USO 50th Anniversary Silver Dollar Coin can be added to your fine collection at a special discount. A shining example of the U.S. Mint's excellent craftsmanship, the USO Silver Dollar is available to you in both proof and uncirculated qualities. So, make sure and reserve your coin(s) today because only one million coins will be minted. And when you order now, you'll also receive the pre-issue discount price.

Salute The USO's 50 Years Of Service To Service People

Send For Your USO Commemorative Silver Dollar Today !



The USO 50th Anniversary Silver Dollar makes a fine addition to the most impressive coin collection, a unique keepsake item and a wonderful gift for someone special. Don't miss your opportunity to enjoy this once-in-a-lifetime U.S. Mint production as you support the future of the USO.

USO 50

1941 - FIFTY YEARS SERVICE TO SERVICE PEOPLE - 1991

See the enclosed order form for more details. Limited quantity. Pre-Issue discount ends July 26, 1991.

The United States Mint

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The USO -- Much, Much More Than A Show

Bob Hope, Shirley MacLaine, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Stewart are just a few of the names that helped make the USO a huge success story. And for good reason. Since 1941, the USO has entertained our troops over 500,000 times. That's quite a performance for one organization.

However, showbiz wasn't the only way to give our soldiers a touch of home away from home. The USO opened over 3,000 clubs where our troops could watch movies, meet friends and dance. By the end of World War II, 1.5 million volunteers had offered their services to the cause.

As time marched on, so did the USO. Bringing shows to Korea in the 50's, to Vietnam in the 60's and to military and veterans' hospitals in the 70's. Then along came the 80's, and the stage was set for the USO to develop new programs for service people, their spouses and children.

Family and Community Centers were opened to offer everything from parenting classes to support groups and recreational programs. USO Orientation and Intercultural Programs began to assist American military families when they moved overseas. The USO also continued to ease travel and intercultural problems with Airport and Fleet Centers.



Photos Courtesy USO



Bettman/Reuters

Today: The USO Silver Dollar

The U.S. Mint is proud to honor the USO. And you'll be proud, too, with your purchase of the USO Silver Dollar. Celebrate the USO's 50th anniversary and support its future. A portion of all coin sales will support the USO's 170 locations worldwide. It also helps organize more legendary USO performances for our troops such as recent appearances by Bob Hope, Steve Martin, Jay Leno and the Pointer Sisters in the Persian Gulf. It's this 50-year commitment to America's service people that truly makes the USO a tough act to follow.

Before sealing, please be sure to:
- Sign your order form.
- If paying by check, enclose check for correct amount, payable to United States Mint.
- Sign your check.

[redacted]

Name S. R. Powell
Address RD1, Box 40
City Carbondale
State PA Zip 18407

Place Stamp Here

UNITED STATES MINT
USO 50th Anniversary
Commemorative Coin Program
PO BOX 41597
PHILADELPHIA PA 19162-0059

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PRE-ISSUE RESERVATION FORM, UNITED STATES MINT, USO 50th Anniversary Coin

I understand that if my following order for USO Coin(s) is postmarked no later than July 26, 1991, I am eligible for the Pre-Issue Purchase Price. Orders are not valid until verified and accepted by the United States Mint. The Mint reserves the right to limit quantities and may discontinue accepting orders at any time. Shipping will begin in August 1991 and continue for several months. Coins may be delivered in multiple shipments.

	Option No.	Qty	Item	Regular Price	Pre-Issue Price	Subtotal
1	U11	1	1991 USO Proof Silver Dollar	$31.00	$28.00	28.00
2	U12		1991 USO Uncirculated Silver Dollar	$26.00	$23.00	
					Total Order Price	28.00

Print change of address below:
Street Adress RD #1, Box 40
City CARBONDALE State PA Zip 18407
Daytime Telephone No. 717-282-5197
See back for important message.
This space for Mint use only

U01U200

DO NOT SEND CASH. Make checks or money orders payable to **United States Mint.** I understand that the Mint accepts orders only under the pre-printed terms described on this order form. All sales are final and not subject to refunds.

METHOD OF PAYMENT: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Master Card ☒ VISA

Credit Card Account No. 4128091057807

Credit card orders will be billed and checks deposited upon receipt by the Mint.

Expiration Date: Month 04 Year 92

Signature Robert Powell Date 6/10/91

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This is your Customer Number. Please write it in upper right corner of your remittance.

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S. Robert Powell
RR 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470-9708

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PILGRIM HEALTH APPLICATIONS, INC.
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1399 ASHLEYBROOK LN, STE 200/WINSTON-SALEM NC 27103-2918

919-659-8906
FAX

6/12/91

S. ROBERT POWELL
RD #1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-0000

RE: S. ROBERT POWELL POWELL 04654-000

The above referenced case has been approved with an effective date of 6/05/91. You may expect to receive your certificate booklet and other administrative materials within 4 to 6 weeks. Freedomm Spirit materials are mailed directly to the insured.

Please note: Your policy # is 1990. Your group/member # is 04654-000. Your social security number is your certificate number.

Thank you for allowing Pilgrim Health the opportunity to service your health insurance needs.

Thank you,

PHA Underwriting Department

ROBERT JABLONOWSKI
901 N YORK RD
WILLOW GROVE PA 19090-0000

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PREMIUM NOTICE

PHA

PILGRIM HEALTH APPLICATIONS, INC.
1399 Ashleybrook Lane #200
P.O. Box 25926
Winston-Salem, NC 27114-5926

POLICY NUMBER 1990 MEMBER NUMBER 4654-000

6/25/91

S ROBERT POWELL
RD#1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

STATEMENT OF PREMIUM AND DUES FROM 6/05/91 TO 6/30/91

CERT. NO.	NAME OF INSURED	PREMIUM AND DUES	ADJUSTMENT CODE
198-34-0586	S ROBERT POWELL	86.82	
	INITIAL FEE	25.00	
	ADMINISTRATION FEE	11.00	
	CURRENT MONTH CHARGES	122.82	
	BALANCE FORWARD	136.00CR	
	PAY THIS AMOUNT	13.18-	

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CONTINENTAL AMERICAN
OFFICE HOURS ARE MON-THURS 8-5PM
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6/25/91

S ROBERT POWELL
RD#1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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	ADMINISTRATION FEE	11.00	
	CURRENT MONTH CHARGES	111.00	
	BALANCE FORWARD	13.18CR	
	PAY THIS AMOUNT	97.82	

Paid 7/1/91 — #1583

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SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 12, 1991

Dr. David Wilkin
The College of Wooster
Wooster, OH 44691

Dear Dr. Wilkin:

Currently I am serving as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. This semester I am teaching elementary French, advanced French composition and grammar, and nineteenth-century French literature.

I would like to be considered as a candidate for the one-year replacement position in French, beginning August 1991, at The College of Wooster. My contract here expires at the conclusion of the current academic year, although I am scheduled to teach French here during the Summer Session, which concludes at the end of July.

My complete placement credentials are at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I shall be pleased to have a copy forwarded to you, at your request, for your review and evaluation. A copy of my CV is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

Office: 717-372-4256
Home: 717-837-5037

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA 17870-1001
717-374-0101

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6-11-91 — 4:30 P.M.

Two cheerful / ego-supporting things have come into my life today, although both are only in the realm of castles in Spain. The first is the announcement shown here from tomorrow's "Chronicle of Higher Education" about a 1-year position at Wooster. I have sent my letter of intent and CV; did so at about 3 P.M. from the Selinsgrove Post Office. The second nice event is the letter of 6/7/91 (shown hereafter) from Wyoming Seminary. Bob Price was the one who made the connection and I'll send a copy of it to him — probably tomorrow. I must say that I

THE COLLEGE OF
WOOSTER

FRENCH: One-year leave replacement beginning August 1991. Instructor or Assistant Professor. Native-speaker ability. Ph.D. preferred. The College of Wooster wishes to ensure that the search identifies qualified women and minority candidates. Applicants belonging to these groups are encouraged to identify themselves if they wish. The College of Wooster is an independent liberal arts institution with a commitment to excellence in undergraduate education. AA/EOE. Send credentials **before June 28** to David Wilkin, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

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WYOMING SEMINARY

College Preparatory School, Kingston, Pennsylvania 18704-3593

June 7, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell,

Thank you very much for your letter and resume. Your academic preparation and experience is indeed impressive, and Wyoming Seminary would be fortunate to attract someone of your caliber to our faculty.

We have no vacancies at this point in the foreign language department and do not anticipate any for the coming academic year. I will certainly keep your papers on file, and would suggest that you drop me a note next December or January if you are interested in a position for the 1992-93 academic year.

Again, I thank you for your interest in Wyoming Seminary.

Sincerely,

David L. Davies

David L. Davies
Dean of the Upper School

DLD:gw

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like the fact that the deadline at The College of Wooster is two weeks from this Friday, i.e., the 28th of June, which means that they will have to move quickly and not waste any time. I, of course, can move at very, very high speed. The mind being what it is, I have already run through the system the Wooster possibility and have said to myself: Ohio is poultry country in a big way! Tomorrow, I believe, Jack Kolbert returns from Connecticut College and it will be interesting to hear what he has to report. Today I have been bothered by the shoddy

treatment / abuse that I have had to endure here at the hands of the feminists and multiculturalists. It was really rape when you come right down to it: they used me and now that they no longer need me they are casting me aside like so much used baggage and will hire "one of themselves" — Marcia Thompson. In time, the pain and humiliation of it all will go away, I'm sure, but at present the pain is very great. Even good news at this point would be diminished by the psychic damage that has been done to me by Susquehanna U.

6/12/91 - 4 P.M.

It's pouring rain and the sun is shining! I can just come out! Is this an allegory for SRP? Possibly. I'll believe in anything anymore. Another component of the SRP fantasy crumbled this afternoon at 1:30 P.M. when I returned Dean Grontkowski's call of 11 A.M. and she said: "There are legal reasons why I don't want to write you a letter but I can say to you on the phone that there are equal employment reasons why we need someone in Spanish. Your credentials are very impressive and my Associate's report on his [Greil] conversation with you are very enthusiastic. What he reported was reinforced by your Chairman there in the conversation we had. We need a full-time person in French exactly like you. 1116

But we can't hire ~~me~~ right now. Maybe in a couple years, but now it is not possible. I'm sure you have something lined up for next year?"

SRP: "at the moment, I'm evaluating a couple options and I'm glad to know Alfred's position on my candidacy. It helps me in deciding on my next step."

Dean Frontkowski: "When you're settled in the Fall, write me and tell me where you are. We don't want to lose track of you."

SRP: "Thank you. I will."

I wish that everyone would stop telling me how much they are impressed by my credentials and

simply offer me a job. I am so battered that I would probably accept the first offer to come along. The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, one after the other.

7 P.M. -- some resolutions:

-- I will not teach the course at Susquehanna this summer;

-- I will pack up here at the end of this month and return to Carbondale for July & August - if a teaching job materializes during those months, I'll cross that bridge when I get to it;

-- the poultry can be housed in the "milk house and entrance way to the Red Barn;

-- all I need do is rent a truck from Ted's in Mayfield and return here and pack up all the birds and their cages and return to Carbondale and spend a couple days there settling them in the barn; Come back here and get the rest of my stuff & call it a day; I can easily keep in telephone contact with Calbert & Shirley in the event that something interesting turns up. In the meantime, I can arrange it so that Dap can care for my birds during possible [illegible] overnight jaunts here and there.

These two messages were waiting for me when I returned from the pool, having done 50 laps.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

FOR Powell

DATE 9/12 TIME 11:00 (A.M.) P.M.

M Krontkowski (Dean of Liberal Arts)

OF Alfred Univ

PHONE (607) 871-2171
AREA CODE NUMBER EXTENSION

TELEPHONED	✓	PLEASE CALL	✓
CAME TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		RUSH	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		SPECIAL ATTENTION	

MESSAGE Will be in office until 12:00 noon and then 1:30-2:30 p.m. She has been trying to contact you at home for a week.

SIGNED (DW)

LITHO IN U.S.A.

TOPS FORM 3002S

She has? When? That's just a conversational nicety.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

FOR Powell

DATE 9/12 TIME 11:20 (A.M.) P.M.

M Lucy

OF Continuing Ed

PHONE 372-4354
AREA CODE NUMBER EXTENSION

TELEPHONED	✓	PLEASE CALL	
CAME TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		RUSH	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		SPECIAL ATTENTION	

MESSAGE Calling to let you know I have registered for your French class. On Sunday you can call & see where you stand. If she does not hear from you it stays at 5 & will automatically cancel. (DW)

SIGNED

LITHO IN U.S.A.

TOPS FORM 3002S

I will return here on pay days to get my pay receipt and to empty my mailbox.

The month of July in Carbondale will give me time to vacate Eldale and move my garden from there to 18407.

It all seems quite workable. Minimum stress and wear & tear; easy transitions. If no college job develops this summer, I will simply remain at the Homestead until I plan my next "adventure." DWP I & II will be there and that will make it all very amusing / enjoyable. Since I am going up to Car--

Carbondale this Sunday, for a Father's Day celebration organized by Mother, I could easily come back here on Monday morning with a truck and move the birds up to Carbondale on Monday afternoon/evening. I can't think of a single reason why the birds couldn't be moved on Monday. Stay in Carbondale, Tuesday and Wednesday and settle them in and then come back on Thursday, again with a truck, and take all of my possessions from the house here up to Carbondale. — or all of this move could be postponed a week, until the 25th, say, which would

give me ample time to wrap things up nicely here. That is a decision I will make in the next couple of days. At any rate, when I go up to Carbondale on this Sunday, I will take a carload of things from here to there: dishes, pictures, fragile things — maybe some clothes.

What I should probably do is spend this coming week here and prepare the Grinnell Reunion newsletter for this year and also a July FTA Bulletin. Get them all set and then move so that I won't have to do them there. D'ailleurs, it will be easier to produce them here at the office as I wait for "interview" calls. 1123

6/13/91 – 6 P.M.

More hope. I stopped at Jack Kolbert's house on my way back here today at about 2:30 P.M. at the plenary session that Jack chaired at the MLA Chairmen's conference, he announced from the microphone (to the 200+ Chairmen of language depts.) that if anyone was in need of a last minute faculty person that he had a candidate that he could recommend highly. Two responses:

1) Wesleyan University (Kolbert used to teach there)
Middleton, CT 06457
(Jack K. used to teach there; Jack talked with the Chairman of the Russian Dept. at the Conference. Her name is Priscilla Meyer.)
I am to write the Chairman of French and mention Kolbert & Meyer.

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2) Connecticut College
New London, CT 06320

· Nelly Furstein – former chair – I have a rejection letter from her
· new chair – Catherine Spencer, I am to contact her, as there are two openings there. They need someone in the 19th century and they need an art history oriented person as well;

* · Claire Gaudiani – the President of Connecticut College and SKP were in graduate school together at Indiana University. I am to contact her and ask her how to proceed. I'll do so tomorrow at the office.

I mentioned the Wooster possibility as well and naturally Jack & Ruth know someone who gave that school a lot of money and was awarded an honorary doctorate.

Wesleyan University (?) in Connecticut is an extremely prestigious school, virtually the Ivy League, and it would be a brilliant coup to land a job there. I can hardly wait to look up a description of the place at the Library tomorrow.

Connecticut College would be grand because it is on the water (the ocean?). The College of Wooster would be grand, as well & so would Frostburg, MD.

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Worked productively on the Grissom Reunion 1990 Vital Statistics Update today at the office. While there, Dup phoned to report that the West Perry School District wrote me a letter that was received "at home" for me. I had him open it. Not surprisingly, a form letter rejection. They very probably have hired a fresh young 19 year-old B.A. for the position. I knew I didn't have a chance for the job: the Superintendent, Winston Cleland, is an absolute jerk — and was very intimidated by me I'm sure. No matter. Again I went to the University.

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pool and swam — did 50 laps today (40 yesterday); also today I "ran around the block" here (when I returned from Jack Colbert's) and did 25 sit ups before I supped this evening on rice and cheese casserole — which is one of my all time favorite dishes.

So a new day has dawned and hope has once again been re-born in the human breast, and that is important. I will stay here in Middlebury until close to the end of the month and then move to Carbondale and plan my next move from there.

1:28

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 14, 1991

Professor Leo Lensing
Chair, Department of Romance Languages
Wesleyan University
Middletown, CT 06457

Dear Professor Lensing:

The Chair of the Department of Modern Languages here at Susquehanna University, Professor Jack Kolbert, presided at Plenary Session II at the 1991 ADFL Summer Seminar East at Connecticut College last week. At that time, he spoke, on my behalf, with Professor Priscilla Meyer about the possible opening in French at Wesleyan University.

I would like to be considered as a candidate for the possible opening in French at Wesleyan University, beginning in the Fall of 1991. Currently I am teaching French in the Department of Modern Languages here at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French.

My complete placement credentials are at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State University and I shall be pleased to have a copy forwarded to you, at your request, for your review and consideration. A copy of my current resume is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

Office: 717-372-4256
Home: 717-837-5037

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA 17870-1001
717-374-0101

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and on and on it goes. Wrote to Leo Lensing at Wesleyan University today. What a plum that would be to land a position there! Very fancy school, described in the basic college guide/ directory as being in the category of colleges that are "most difficult" for undergraduates to be admitted to. For me to land such an elevated position would be appropriate reward for all the bull shit I have had to endure in the past six months. How sweet it would be to be appointed there after having been rejected by a large basket-full of mediocre institutions of higher learning. The fact that I should even look twice in the direction of High Point College is astonishing. There are at

present seven job possibilities on the horizon:

Bennington College
Connecticut College
Carnegie Mellon University
University of Oregon
The College of Wooster
East Frostburg State Univ.
Wesleyan University

- did 50 laps in the pool at mid-day today
- wrote letters of clarification on Grinnell genealogy to the following persons:

Mildred La Barre
Gertrude Loomis Schaffer
Mary Zallbrecht
Mr & Mrs. Carroll Curtis
Mary Nehemiah
Myrtle Curtis
Eleanor Rude

Cleaned out all the chick pens this morning and put in new shavings; selected about a half dozen more chicks that will have to be culled and will do so next Tuesday at the Middleburg auction.

Told Continuing Education / Summer School office today that I will not teach the French course here this summer, and I must say that I feel very liberated for having said so. Now I can proceed full steam ahead to move to Carbondale by the end of this month. My job search can be easily undertaken from Carbondale, with constant contact with the office

here— either through Shirley or through the secretary who will take the Bogan Ball calls in Shirley's time out of the office on vacation. I can easily call her daily and find out who has called. Voila. In the meantime, I must get busy and do a massive address change mailing for myself here at "Post office Box 62, Middleburg, PA 17842." Very conveniently, my P.O. Box here 6-months' payment is due on 7/1/91, so the transition will be perfect.

6-15-91 – 4 P.M.

Very hot, very hot indeed. It seems like it must be 90° + F. no complaints out of me, but I do feel compelled to note the high temperature. It has been weeks since we have had a good rain and the fields of corn around here – hundreds, perhaps thousands, of acres – are desperately in need of water. Even the lilac bushes around here appear droopy, and they are not young bushes. The lack of rain is wonderful from the point of view of lawn cutting. Most lawns are very brown & the grass has not grown at all. Tant mieux. So much for the weather. It's very pleasant here on the screened in side porch in the shade.

Sprang out of bed at about 7 A.M.
and went out running. Already I
can not progress in my ability to
run without becoming exhausted.
Each day I become more and more
"tuned up" and the feeling is grand.
In a week or so, when I am
ready to move out of this home,
I should be able to pretty much do
the entire circuit of my around-
the-block route: it must be over
a mile and a good stretch of it
is up a fairly steep hill. My
odometer is broken in the Renault
or I would measure the distance.
Before a mid-afternoon lunch, I
did the obligatory 25 sit ups and
10 leg lifts. All this virtue!

In order to make this move as effortless as possible, I have been doing a lot of packing in the house. I have spent several hours today packing dishes and will take a car-full of things "up home" tomorrow morning. I would think that all I will need is about 2 hours to pack up absolutely everything but I will not do so until the last minute and it will be very easy: empty the bathroom medicine cabinet, pack up the food cupboards, pack up my desk, etc. I am determined to make this transition between

Susquehanna and my next - and final - teaching post as smooth as possible. I don't think I can again physically and emotionally endure anything as difficult as my mid-winter move here.

Again, I feel wonderfully liberated because I cancelled my class here for the summer session. I will now have time - what a precious commodity - to get done, without being hard pressed, what I have to get done. The Eckdale loose-end has been driving me crazy for months. Surely before the end of July I can completely move out of Eckdale and trans-

plant my garden to the Homestead. That is a major concern. It also means that I will not have to find another place to live — for me and the birds — for the summer session! This coming week — and wait for the phone to ring at the office — I will finish up the Grinnell Reunion Newsletter for this year's Reunion and prepare the 2-page announcement; also, I will do another FTA Bulletin.

I will dig up a section of the very exuberant trumpet vine that is growing out front here and take it up to Dad as a Father's Day present tomorrow.

6/17/91 – 8 P.M.

The Griswold Reunion Newsletter for this year is largely done. Tomorrow I will apply the finishing touches and that will be that. I have a few facts that are being verified by means of letters and when they are all back — hopefully in a week or so — I will have the document printed. I am very pleased to have it done and out of the way — as the careful reader of these pages knows, I have been working on it for a couple weeks now: an enormous job and a labor of love to be sure. What I have to do tomorrow, as well, is update the mailing list and prepare the alphabetical list of descendants on the mailing list for this year.

Wednesday and Thursday — very probably — I will do another FTA Bulletin. Such publishing activity is the perfect thing to do while hanging out at the office and waiting for the phone to ring, which it has not been doing at all. Bennington College said "no" to my application today: one down, six to go:

- Carnegie Mellon
- Connecticut College
- Wesleyan University
- The College of Wooster
- East Frostburg
- University of Oregon

Jack Kalbert mentioned today that Bucknell University may need an adjunct person in the fall. We shall see.

BENNINGTON
COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF FACULTY

June 13, 1991

S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Language
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Powell,

I am writing to say that we are no longer considering your candidacy for the position of French Instructor at Bennington College.

Thank you for your interest in Bennington College.

Sincerely,

Ronald L. Cohen
Dean of Faculty

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SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 17, 1991

Professor Catherine Spencer
Chair, Department of French and Italian
Connecticut College
New London CT 06320

Dear Professor Spencer:

The Chair of the Department of Modern Languages here at Susquehanna University, Professor Jack Kolbert, presided at Plenary Session II at the 1991 ADFL Summer Seminar East at Connecticut College last week. At that time, he spoke, on my behalf, with Professor Nelly Murstein and learned that there are two openings in French at Connecticut College, beginning in the Fall of 1991.

I would like to be considered as a candidate for a position in French at Connecticut College, beginning in the Fall of 1991. Currently I am serving on the faculty at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages.

My area of specialization is the nineteenth-century French novel, although I have had considerable course work on the graduate level in medieval literature, phonology, and art history. An area of special interest in recent years is interdisciplinary studies. During the Spring Semester 1991, I taught here a nineteenth-century French literature course that was among the most gratifying and rewarding teaching experiences of my professional career. The course, essentially a survey of nineteenth-century French literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of aesthetics and the interrelationship of literature, art, music and architecture.

At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

My complete placement credentials are at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I shall be pleased to have a copy forwarded to you, at your request, for your review and evaluation. A copy of my current résumé is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 18, 1991

Dr. Amos Booth, President
Institute for American Universities
27, place de l'Universite
13625 Aix-en-Provence
FRANCE

Dear Dr. Booth:

Thank you for mentioning my current job search to Barbara Freed at Carnegie Mellon. I have just now had a very pleasant talk with her and have learned that there are no current openings in French at Carnegie Mellon.

The job market is extremely restricted in French these days, especially for those of us who seem to think that we want to teach it on the college level. There are occasional openings but as soon as one is announced the school in question is swamped with a truck load of dossiers. And no one will hire a White male.

Jack Kolbert, of course, is moving heaven and earth to help me in my search. At the 1991 ADFL Summer Seminar East at Connecticut College last week, he chaired Plenary Session II and, before the 200+ chairmen of modern language departments at the conference, made an inquiry about last-minute openings in French on my behalf. There is no one like him!

As of today, there are five schools with announced openings in French that could easily say "yes" to my applications: Connecticut College, University of Oregon, College of Wooster, East Frostburg (MD) State University, and Wesleyan University.

Thanks again for mentioning my search to Barbara Freed. Your interest and thoughtfulness are very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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Alfred University

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Office of the Dean

June 18, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your interest in Alfred University's Modern Language Program. We have made an appointment to the position of Chair in that department. As usual, we had a number of highly qualified candidates, yourself included. I shall keep your credentials on file in the event of a similar opening in the future.

Meanwhile, I wish you success in your other endeavors.

Sincerely,

C.R. Grontkowski, Dean
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June 10, 1991

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, Penna. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

I wish to inform you that we have selected a candidate to be recommended for the vacancy of French Teacher. We had many fine candidates for this assignment and we appreciate the opportunity to interview you.

It is our hope that you are able to secure the type of position you desire.

Sincerely,

Winston E. Cleland

Winston E. Cleland
Superintendent

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June 6, 1991

Mr. Donald W. Powell
R. D. #1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

It was a pleasure meeting with you yesterday, and I look forward to having you join our part-time faculty for Fall Semester, 1991.

This letter confirms my intention to offer you a Fixed Term contract to teach the following schedule beginning August 21:

ART H 112	-	MWF - 2:00 - 2:50 p.m.
ART H 112	-	MWF - 3:00 - 3:50 p.m.

The contract letter will be sent in early August.

Best wishes for a good summer.

Sincerely,

K Bruce Sherbine

K. Bruce Sherbine
Director of Academic Affairs

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Assistant Business Manager

George T. Wacker
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director

June 10, 1991

Robert Silas Powell
RR 1, Box 161,
Carbondale, PA 18407

As the 1990-91 school year comes to a close, I would like to thank you for serving as a substitute in the Mountain View School District.

We will look forward to having you continue on the Mountain View School District's substitute list for the next school year and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that we will, in fact, be calling you to substitute again next year.

Sincerely,

Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.

Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.
Superintendent

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May 31, 1991

S. Robert Powell
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SUSQUEHANNA
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 19, 1991

Dr. Claire Gaudiani
President
Connecticut College
New London, CT 06320

Dear Claire:

One day a few years ago, I served as a substitute teacher in a small rural high school in northeastern Pennsylvania. I was in for the French teacher, whose classroom was decorated with the usual French posters, flags and replicas of the Eiffel Tower. On one wall, between a poster of the Riviera and a poster of the Louvre, was a poster about Claire Gaudiani and her wonderfully successful career. In every one of my classes that day, I made a special point of directing the attention of all of the students to the Claire Gaudiani poster. By the end of the day, students were coming into my room and asking: "Mr. Powell, is it true that you know the lady in the poster?" "Yes, it's true," said I, "Claire Gaudiani and I were in graduate school together." What a day! I basked in reflected glory all day and possibly also grew a couple inches taller. I'll never forget it. I'm sure that my rating among the students also went up a couple levels because of my distinguished colleague from graduate school.

When Jack Kolbert told me that he was going to preside at Plenary Session II at the 1991 ADFL Summer Session at Connecticut College, I mentioned your name and your position there. Not surprisingly, Jack said that he knows both you and Dave. Surely none of us needs any further proof of how small the world is.

From Jack I learned that there will be two openings in French at Connecticut College beginning in the Fall of 1991. Enclosed is a copy of my letter of June 17, 1991 to Professor Catherine Spencer who, as I understand it, is the present Chair of French and Italian.

If I am fortunate enough to be among those candidates who are interviewed for a position at Connecticut College, I hope that your calendar and schedule are such that it will be possible for me to shake hands with "the lady in the poster."

Best regards to you and to Dave.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA 17870-1001
717-374-0101

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6/19/91 – early evening, about 7 P.M.
Wrote and mailed my letter dated today to Claire Gaudiani and I think it's a grand letter. It should make her say to herself: "We must hire Robert Powell here at Connecticut College." Also mailed my letter dated 6/17/91 to Catherine Spencer which, says he, is also a terrific letter. Once again I have the feeling that I may yet launch a professional career as a college professor. CC has a need and it's very late in the year for hiring faculty and I am freshly available and have an extraordinarily well placed and powerful ally — namely the president of the college where I am applying for a job! If I don't make it on this one, I don't think I ever will. I must say 115v that I feel very confident tonight

that Wesleyan, Connecticut or Wooster (maybe more than one of them) will come through. Wesleyan & Connecticut are both tennis-track and are more desireable than Wooster which I will be delighted to accept if I have no other options. I can hardly wait for a little bit of resolution in my life. Since January I have been in a "maybe-it-will-be-tomorrow" holding pattern. Enough is enough. It's time to get on with the main event.

Jack Calvert mentioned today that Anatole France's "L'Ile des Pingouins," especially the last chapter, is one of the most prophetic things he has ever read.

I went to the library and got the novel and have started to read it.

Dead mouse or chipmunk or squirrel in the partition in the area of the kitchen sink. The stench in the kitchen is unbearable. In a few days all will be normal, but at present it is very unpleasant.

Ran all the way "around the block" this morning with only one interval of walking and that was half way up the hill, which is a brutal ascent. During my initial running sessions, I had to take five walking intervals to catch my breath.

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June 20, 1991

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Powell,

I am writing in reply to your recent letter. I am sorry to have to inform you that we have no openings on our staff at the moment, but we will keep your letter in our files. Any openings will be advertised in the MLA job listings.

I want to thank you for your expression of interest in Wesleyan University and this department.

Sincerely,

Norman R. Shapiro
Acting Chairman

NRS:gq

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6/20/91 – 5 P.M.

Phoned East Frostburg (MD) State College to see if they have filled the position and learned that first-round interviews are *now* going on, which means, of course, that I am not in the first round and therefore probably out of the picture. It's depressing that I should be passed over by such an inconsequential school. I won't hold my breath waiting for a call from East Frostburg!

Began work today on the next FTA Bulletin; will finish it by the time I leave town. A week from this coming Sunday I will no longer be a resident of Middlebury. A great deal has to get done in the meantime.



June 22, 1991

Dear Bob -

Please refer to your letter of June 18 inquiring the rental of Woodie Knapp Hall for the Driscoll Reunion on Aug 17, 1991.

Our reply is in the affirmative under the same conditions as last year - be careful so no one gets hurt. A donation of $25 will be acceptable.

Get in touch with me ahead of the 17th so that I can loan you the key.

Sincerely,

Dick Buroff

N. C. BUROFF
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May 3, 1991

Patricia C. Leamy
Superintendent of Schools
Western Wayne School District
South Canaan, PA 18459

Dear Ms. Leamy,

Attached is the form for substituting at Western Wayne for next year, 1991 - 1992. Thank you very much for sending it to me. I am always glad to fill out forms.

Also, I am always ready to come to Western Wayne and substitute. At the beginning of the 1990 - 1991 school year I talked on the phone with the woman in your office who calls the substitutes and she seemed very glad to know that I was a Science teacher (Instructional 1, Chemistry) and available to substitute. When I wasn't getting any calls from Western Wayne I telephoned again and was assured that I hadn't offended anyone and that she hadn't misplaced my telephone number and that there would be plenty of work.

Doing the job well, and being as professional and as well-mannered as possible apparently counts for little at Western Wayne. Apparently politics is what one needs to succeed in higher education at Western Wayne.

I hope that next year I will again be able to work three days at Western Wayne School District, just as I did this year :

Days worked at Western Wayne High School, 1990 - 1991

September 12	Western Wayne	Paul Howe, Chemistry and General Science
September 27	Western Wayne	Carl Rehkop, Science
September 28	Western Wayne	Dennis Myroniuk, Biology

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

telephone : 282 - 5197

May 14, 1991

Chair
Department of Chemistry
University of Scranton
Scranton, PA 18510

Dear Sir,

I am a 47 year old, certified (Instructional 1) high school chemistry teacher, currently working as a chemistry (and science, and math) subsitutite teacher in the Scranton City schools, and I would like very much to apply for the position of Laboratory Supervisor, Department of Chemistry, at the University of Scranton, as advertized in today's Times-Tribune.

I have ten years of full-time teaching experience at the college level : University of Missouri, Columbia (1 year); Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa. (3 years); Widener University, Chester, Pa. (4 years), and for the past 2 1/2 years I have been working practically every day as a per diem substitute teacher in regional high schools. The point is that I have plenty of experience dealing with college and high school students in a supervisory capacity.

At Penn State - University Park, I was a Chemistry major for the first 3 1/2 years of my stay here, and in that time I emassed 27 credits in Chemistry, 19 in Biology, 8 in Physics and 9 in Calculus. At the end of my Junior year I changed my major to art history (my BA is in art history) and went to graduate school at Columbia University and got an MA in art history and for approximately ten years I was a full-time college teacher of art history.

In 1986, when I moved back home to northestern Pennyslvania and couldn't get a job teaching art history, I returned to college and got the necessary education credits to convert my undergraduate science and math courses into a Chemistry teaching certificate, hoping to get a high school job in this area. I got the certificate (after 2 Dean's List semesters at Wilkes) but to this time the high school job has not materialized.

At Wilkes, in a 1 credit Chemistry seminar with Dr. Swain I made a daguerreotype camera from scratch - including the lens determination and assembly, by copying an original 1840s camera from the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. I did my student teaching in Chemistry at Abington Heights under Dale Cresswell, Chemistry teacher there (and got an "A"), and I have had a couple of somewhat long assignments as a chemistry teacher - Old Forge and Forest City Regional.

I am reliable, enthusiastic and versatile, I need a job, I am available immediately, and I would be happy to come and talk to you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

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6/22/91 – 6 P.M.

Long day fly! What a perfect day for it: overcast and partly rainy (very very light rain) and getting cooler as the day progresses. Slight breeze. Most unfortunately my Tipplers have not been in the air since last october! It breaks my heart. These are the best birds I have ever had and I can't fly them. It would have been silly of me to go through all the trouble to "settle" them here for a few months and then have to move on. One day soon I shall have a fixed abode and I can hardly wait for the day. At the earliest possible moment, I will get my Flying Tipplers in the air.

The last "MLA" job list for the current year came out yesterday. Jack K. phoned me last night to say that he had it and that he would put it in my mail box at the office this morning. At about 10:30 BM he was going into Bogart Hall and so was I; "hello & thanks" and that was that. He and Ruth were on their way to Geninger Hospital so that Jack could have a blood test. He has had several blood tests recently. I wonder if something is wrong? Would it be too much if he "had" to retire and the Department was left in a lurch and "had" to engage me. I can easily see myself playing very hard to get.

Marcia Thompson, of course, knows nothing about the department. I don't wish Jack any ill luck, by any means, but I must say that it would give me immense pleasure to see Housley & Neff et alia in a squirming mode.

There is <u>nothing</u> in the MLA list for me. The fat African pig in the French department at Bucknell U. must have resigned (surely she got double the money elsewhere) and they need an expert on Francophone & African literature. I could do it but I'm not sure I would allow myself to, unless, of course, I were to show it (so-called Black African literature)

for the mediocrity that it is. and there have been very few - to none at all - announcements in the Chronicle of Higher Education. So, unless Wooster, Connecticut or Wesleyan result in a job for me, unless someone has a last-minute post to fill and contacts Jack Colbert who contacts me. It's grim, but those are the realities of it all. I continue to pack up inside the house. With the help of someone to carry furniture, I could easily be moved out of the house in an hour's time. Tomorrow I think I will begin in earnest to ready the birds and their wood to travel.

6/23/91 - 3:45 P.M.

Devoted the past four or five hours to making preparations to move the birds and their world. It is a grand feeling to complete a work session which has been as productive as the one I've just completed: removed and disassembled the double coop that was attached to the back of the big coop; removed all materials from above and around the main housing area in the main coop; removed and carried the "roof" of the main coop to the side porch; removed all un-necessary wiring from the coop and streamlined for easy removal that which will remain until move day; completely cleaned off and organized the porch and packed up all of the birds'

"supplies." Last night I prepared the tipplers for the road and removed the next boxes from all coops. I have eight very nice young tipplers to settle and train. I also have 3 pairs + 2 extra males in old birds — making a total of 16 tipplers.

There is a skunk somewhere in the area. Last night the odor woke me up. So strong was the smell of skunk that I was "sure" it was in the same room with me. Alas, it was not and I knew it was not.

I finished reading, last night, Anatole France's Super Penguin Island. If I ever get myself a teaching job, I 1167

will include it as the first syllabus that I can. Repeatedly, and I read it (during the past three days) I found myself laughing out loud so superb is the satire. I must thank Jack K. for mentioning the book the other day. It was the perfect thing for me to read during this difficult transition period.

Ran around "the block" this morning in light rain and that was fun; it is now a very fixed routine to walk only at the one point — about 3/4th of the way up the hill; I also have been faithfully doing the daily 25 sit-ups and 10 leg-lifts and, on week days, doing 40 laps at the pool. 1168

The trumpet vine is in blossom and the hummingbirds are having a grand time. So deep are the trumpets that they have to insert themselves right in the blossom — they stop beating their wings and insert their whole body in the flower tube.

I gave Dad about six very robust offshoots of this plant for father's day this year. He went right out and planted them in several different locations at the Homestead. I should dig up about 10 more while I still have the opportunity. 1169

June 24, 1991, 1:00 P.M.

On June 10, I started my around-the-block (1.5 miles I would guess) running program in the morning. Get out of bed, do 25 sit ups, 10 leg lifts and then run. The first ten days or so, I had to take four to five pauses (walking instead of running) in the complete circuit. Gradually, I eliminated a pause here and a pause there. This morning I was able to do the entire circuit WITHOUT A PAUSE. When it comes to news of global consequence, such news as that is fairly laughable. BUT when it comes to my personal esteem and fitness, that is a very important bit of news. It is most extraordinary how the body can be conditioned. The sense of having made progress is wonderful. Granted, I was in such a state of out-of-condition that progress, under a regular program of exercise, would naturally be remarkable, especially during the early phases, which is where I am. The remarkable thing is that once one gets the so-called second wind it seems that one can run forever. The circuit that I run has a brutal beginning: probably a quarter of a mile up a fairly steep hill. From then on it is a gradual up-hill for a while, then more or less level for a while, and then gradually down hill for quite a while, and then up hill for the final portion. The curious thing is that this morning I knew, after about one minute of running, that I would be able to go all the way up the big hill without stopping. I could sense it, from the very beginning. A new plateau was arrived at, it seems. Now I will feel OBLIGED to do the circuit without a pause EVERY TIME. Well, the pressure is on. OK.

Donald phoned last night at about 10 P.M. He has an appointment at 1:00 P.M. today with the Dean at Bloomsburg University. He called and asked for an appointment and said that he wanted to discuss the possibility of an adjunct position teaching Art History. He also did the same thing at Luzerne Community College. Maybe that's a route that I should follow. We shall see. I seem to be more focused on moving at present than on job hunting. The thought came to me a little while ago that if I am fortunate enough to get a call that someone wants to interview me that I will suggest that the interview take place on July 1, 2, 3 or later. That will give me a chance to get settled in at Carbondale. DWP and DWP II will arrive at my office here at school when they are finished with their business at Bloomsburg University.

My stereo will be repaired by the close of business today. The repair will cost about $50.00 it seems. Well, it could have been worse. It's a good machine and I surely do rely on it for my mental equanimity and pleasure.

Nick Buroff replied to my request that the Griswold Reunion be allowed to use the Moosic Grange Hall for the Reunion on August 17th. Permission granted. That's a relief. Now the announcements and the annual questionnaire can be mailed out.

Made arrangements to have my phone disconnected on 07-01-91 and to have calls referred to my office number for 60 days. Also had the billing name on PP&L changed from my name back to the landlord's as of 07-01-91. Also, made some inquires on U-Haul trucks today. So the move is getting closer and closer. The exact moment will arrive and I will do it. I think that I will not do anything until after I see this week's Chronicle of Higher Education, which comes out tomorrow.

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

June 25, 1991

Dr. Henry Stonle
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Dear Dr. Stonle:

Thank you for taking the time this afternoon to speak with me about Emerson College and the position of Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, to begin September 1, 1991.

During the Spring semester here I taught three courses in the Department of Modern Languages: elementary French, advanced French composition and grammar, and nineteenth-century French literature.

My area of specialization is the nineteenth-century French novel, although I have had considerable course work on the graduate level in medieval literature, phonology and art history. An area of special interest in recent years is interdisciplinary studies. The nineteenth-century course that I taught here this Spring was among the most gratifying and rewarding experiences of my professional career. The course, essentially a survey of nineteenth-century French literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of aesthetics and the interrelationship of art, literature, music and architecture.

At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

I would like to be considered a candidate for the position of Visiting Assistant Professor of French at Emerson College to begin September 1, 1991. My complete placement credentials are at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State University, and I shall be pleased to have a copy forwarded to you, at your request, for your review and evaluation. A copy of my current résumé is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

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June 20, 1991

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Dear Dr. Powell:

We have received your application for our one-year leave replacement. We will be in touch with you again before the end of June.

If your own status as a candidate for the position changes, we would much appreciate your letting us know about that.

Sincerely yours,

David Wilkin
French Department

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6/25/91 - 4:30 P.M.

The "process" of moving has begun, in earnest. I have rented a 17-foot U-Haul truck in Shamokin Dam and I will pick it up tomorrow at noon. The most economical way was to get it for one way (which gives me 2 days and a 169-mileage allowance) at a charge of $111.00; deposit of $80.00; 39¢/mile after the 169 free miles. Load we will consist of my household effects, as it were. I will load the truck tomorrow afternoon and then drive "up home" tomorrow

late afternoon/early evening. The birds will spend the day in the coop tomorrow, which means I will not have to worry about closing them up tomorrow night. I will unload my household objects in the red barn & spend the night and then return here day after tomorrow early in the morning (Thursday), probably with DWP I & II, and load up the birds and their wood, and return to Carbondale the same day (Thursday) and put them in the barn; on Friday

morning I will turn in the U-Haul truck somewhere "up-home". And that will be that for the move. I will leave my car in the Holiday Inn parking lot in Shamokin Dam. On Saturday or Sunday I will get Dad or Mom/Dad to drive me down & drop me off, and I will make a final inspection check here at the house and get my things at the office and then drive up to Carbondale. Throughout the entire process I plan to keep everything on low-key as

possible. I am actually pleased that the process has begun. It's a kind of "resolution" which does not characterize the rest of my life. It's a source for my pent-up energy. When I contracted for the truck this afternoon I also picked up my recently-repaired Hitachi stereo system: $76.81 total repair cost ($32.46 parts; $40 labor), and am now listening, at a very high volume, to the third act of Siegfried. The repair appears to have been made to the machine and all is well once again.

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